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FRENCH RUSH INVASION OF ALSACE-LORRAINE LIEGE FORTS HOLD OUT, GERMANS OCCUPY CITY

ALLIES PREPARE FOR BATTLE BEHIND LIEGE WITH KAISER'S MEN

Kaiser Reported on Way to the Front -Brussels Hears That Germany Is Mobilizing Another Million Men-Prince of Wales Joins His Corps.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 10, 10:40 a. m.—Information from the front confirms the report that the German troops have ceased their advance by the valley of the Ourthe. They are said to have retired on the reserves and to be throwing up defensive works. The German offensive movement to the north of Liege is de-

It is reported that the entire territory to the mouth of the Meuse has ben cleared of German soldiers.

The French and Belgian armies will take the offensive simul taneously in conformity with a concerted plan of campaign. ...

The Emperor of Russia has telegraphed King Albert expressing scere admiration of the bravery of the Belgian army and the best wishes for Belgium in its contest for independence.

Consul Hears but Two Forts Hold Out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Pierre Mali, Belgian Consul at New ork, said this afternoon that according to his advices from Belium, only two of the forts at Liege remained standing today ainst the German invasion.

These two, he said, would be abandoned and the Belgian seles would retreat in good order. They would proceed to Namur i join 100,000 French troops. Namur is strongly fortified, and the Consul predicted a great battle there.

Kaiser Reported at the Front

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome says that Emperor William has arrived at Aix-la-Chappelle to join his army.

French Cover Region of Eifel

PARIS, Aug. 10.—It is officially stated that patrols of the French army in Belgium have covered the entire region of Eifel, a hilly plain in Rhennish Prussia, on the left of the Rhine. They and traces of the Germans along the Ourthe River and east of

At Liege the Germans appear to be recovering and re-provining. A large number of German squadrons that had yielded and to the French are now in the vicinity of Tongres. A mber of German prisoners have been sent to Namur and Charle-

Liege Forts Control Situation, Say Belgians

LONDON, Aug. 10, 1 p. m .- Messages received here today in fficial quarters from the Belgian general staff assert that the ation of the town of Liege by the German troops has not had the slightest influence on the stragetic situation. It is declared that so long as the ring of forts around Liege remains intact, as it till is, the guns command three of the principal roads by which the German army can advance in force. This, it is pointed out, nakes it impossible for the Germans under the present circumnces, to receive supplies or ammunition.

On the other hand it is argued here that it is not possible for forts to concentrate their fire on the town of Liege itself.

Every line of railroad between Liege and the German fronis alleged to have been destroyed, and the Belgian troops are id to have blown up every bridge, culvert and tunnel. The Belan general staff declares that it has received reports that the mans, expecting to take Liege in a few hours, brought with m only sufficient food for a few days and little ammunition, ir plan being to rush Liege and make it their base of opera-

The same authority stated that the German assertion of the ture of 4000 Belgian prisoners is baseless and adds that not a ele Belgian soldier remains in the town of Liege, as they are quartered in the forests. As far as can be learned by the Bel-

SIMPLICITY MARKS FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. WILSON

Scripture Reading From Cor. 15 and St. John 14, Short Prayers and Benediction Make Up Ceremonies From Which Music Is Omitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Funeral House at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after which her body was taken to a special train for Rome, Ga., for burial beside those of her father and mother.

Prayers were said and a simple brief funeral service was conducted in the presence of a small company, to which the committees of Congress, members of the Cabinet and a few close personal friends were the only ones admitted be sides the family.

fore the service, lay in the room in the east room, where flowers from many almost to the high ceilings. A quiet crowd gathered outside the House gates. The Rev. J. H. Taylor, whose c

the President has attended, opened the services with Scriptural reading from the fifteenth chapter of First Corin-thians and the fourteenth chapter of St. John, and then the Rev. Dr. Bes of Princeton, N. J., began prayers

Dr. Beach said the following prayer This day, Oh Lord, we bless Thee for all those who have for all those who have died in the Lord and who now rest from their

thy loving kindness and tender mer cies to this Thy servant. For all Thy goodness which withheld not her portion in the joys of this earthly life, and for Thy guiding hand along the way of her helpfulness, we give Thee thanks and praise. Especially we bless Thee for Thy grace that kindled in her heart the love of Thy dear name, that enabled her to fight the good fight, and to obtain the vic-

We magnify Thy name for this gift of this precious life, for Thy image graciously reflected in her spirit and character, for her love so tender, her loyalty so unflinching, her deon to duty, her Christian unselfishness, service for others, her charity; and we bless Thee that her going from us is but transition to higher and holler ministeries.

Family Group.
With the President and his daughters, and Mrs. Sayre, were Secretary McAdoo, Francis B. Sayre and Prof. Stockton Axson, Mrs. Wilson's brother race across the continent from Oregon to be present at the funeral. Gov. Fielder of New Jersey and Mrs.

Fielder arrived early today to attend the funeral. They were among the few out-siders to be present at the services. Near the family a place has been reserved for the members of the Cabine and their wives. The employes of the White House, all of whom Mrs. Wilson had befriended by simple acts of kindness and thoughtfulness, had a special part of the room assigned to them.

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye opening verse from the Scriptures you. I go to prepare a place fo I will not leave you comfortless;

The members of the Senate Commit-tee, headed by Vice-President Marshall, gathered in the marble room of the Cap-itol, to drive to the White House toether. Speaker Clark and the other

included the senior members of each state delegation, also met at the Capitol to attend the funeral in a body.

Six police officers who have been on duty at the White House for many years. re selected to bear the casket to the arse. They were: Forest H. Purks, hn F. Jamieson, H. F. Hutton, John lett, Eugene X. Davis and Henry

Gilbert.

Among the mourners at the White House was Maj. Charles Loeffler, who for 4i years was doorkeeper for successive presidents. He was among the pall-bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who died in the White House.

Both houses of Congress were in recess until tomorrow, and orders had been issued that all Government departments be closed at 1 o'clock today and tomorrow afternoon. All flags in the city on public buildings and private

One-Armed General, Once Feared as "Man on Horseback,", Who Leads a French Army ENGAGEMENT



EN. PAUL PAU, one-armed veteran of the Franco ine was unwilling, when the place was vacant three German War of 1870 and the most noted of years ago, to accept it under the limitations which the

French military men in the past decade, has Government imposed. been assigned to the leadership of one of the These limitations were caused by the fear of givin French armies in the present war. any individual too much power, lest France should fall Gen. Pau could have had the post of chief of staff, into the hands of another "man on horseback," or

or commander-in-chief, now held by Gen. Joffre, but military leader of the Boulanger type.

French Said to Have Aided in Belgians' Liege Victory

V Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 10.—An unverifie elegram from Charleroi, Belgium, t the Daily Mail, dispatched on Sunday night, says a force of French troop rrived in time "to participate in the final success of Gen. Leman's Belgian division over the German troops invest ing Liege."

occeeded in reaching the town of Liege and, working behind the Germans, cu off their retreat. "The Germans are said to have los

everal thousand killed and wounded while 1700 of them were captured. I give the figures under reserve.

COOLER WEATHER AND SHOWERS FORECAST



military equip for war some o those European nations are still behind the times, sald Riggs.

gian elty of Liega had superb forti-fications and yet the Germans en-

GERMAN FLEET DRIVES 100 SHIPS

Tsing-Tau already has seized the Rus-sian steamer Rjazan, carrying British subjects, has driven 100 merchantmer to the refuge of Japanese ports and has embarrassed the entire Japanese ship-

The press gives prominence to an aling the United States is sending a fleet to Asia to protect its interests. The report is considered baseless, but it has Forty missionaries, chiefly French, but some of them German, are leaving Japan for their home countries to take

their places in their armies. British Fleet Goes to Tsing-Tau and
Cannonading Is Heard.
SHANGHAI: Aug. 16.—A British fleet
proceeding toward Tsing-Tau passed
Shanghai yesterday. Cannonading was
reported by an incoming ship. It is believed that German warships are tled up in Tsing-Tau, Harbor.

British merchant steamers will resume their voyages along the Chinese sea

Austrians Take Two Towns

land, and the customs station at Radzivilov, in the Province of Yolhynia, near the Austrian frontier, have been occupied by the Austrians. A detachment of Austrian troops was repulsed from the land displaced 300 tons. She carried a crew of 12 men.

SAN JUAN: Porto Rico, Aug. 10 .- Th German cruiser Karlsruhe took on board Alsace. 900 tons of coal here yesterday and tination. As she left the harbor she extinguished.

Her Captain reported he was engagement last Friday night off the Bahamas, when the Karlsruhe was pursued by four English and French cruisers. When he first sighted the light the Captain thought a schooner was an disabled, as the pursuit was aband be assisting her.

A lumber schooner from Jacksonville.

Fla., arrived here today and reported sighting an English cruiser of the Lancaster type 190 miles to the northeast of San Juan at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, headed southeast.

the British steamer Salybia, both bo for European ports from the West In-dies, with freight and passengers, have sought refuge in San Juan harbor. British Admiralty Announces Sini ing of German Submarine.

nounced that one of the crul

SERIOUS LOSSES IN **VOSGES MOUNTAINS**

French War Office Reports Its Troops Are Skirmishing With the Enemy Along Entire Front of the Advance -Observer in Aeroplane Wounded by Germans.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- A statement issued by the War Department at a late hour last night says that numerous skirmishes are taking place along the entire front of the French army. One clash with the Germans was violent and the losses on both sides were serious.

An official communication adds that the German troops a receiving reinforcements and that the French also are strengthened.

A battle began on Saturday evening on the ridges of the Vosges Mountains. Aeroplanes took part. The French troops, after a desperate struggle, obtained possession of the mountain passes of Bonhomme and Sainte Marie. Then on Sunday morning, when the fighting was resumed, they took a position dominating Sainte Marie-Aux-Mines.

The French losses in the taking of Sainte Marie are not specifically given in the official report, which confines itself to reclaring that they were serious.

The wounded French and German soldiers were taken to the French fortress of Epinal for treatment.

A French aeroplane which ascended during the engagement was repeatedly fired at, the officer, who was acking as observer of the Germans' movements, receiving a bullet in the hip. The pilot of the machine, however, brought him safely to the ground and he was able to return to Belfort, whither the aeroplane also was sent

The French today were in the outskirts of the forest of Hardt n front of Neu Breisach which appears to be occupied in force.

It is officially announced that the French losses in the fighting at Altkirch do not exceed 100 killed and wounded.

Fishers Warned Off North Sea

LONDON, Aug. 10 (3:45 p. m.).—The hartor master at Scar-borough received a message from the Admiralty instructing him to tell the masters of fishing vessels not to go out until further no-

INTO JAP PORTS OFF THE BAHAMAS 5 Austrian Regiments Reported Near Alsace

ROME, Aug. 10, via Paris, 5:30 a .m .- Five Austrian regiments are reported to have crossed Lake Constance, enroute for The troops are reported to belong to the Fifteenth Army

Corps. This corps is composed principally of Slavesubjects, who, it was thought, might not be dependable in an action against Russia. Lake Constance touches the Austrian Tyrol on its extreme Western point. Transporting troops across it would shorten greatly the distance between the Tyrol and Alsace.

Germans Massing on Russian Border

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10, via London, 2410 p. m .- The regular troops of the Germans, who had hitherto been scattered in small detachments along the frontier, are now concentrating n the Russian border, in brigades, composed of two or three ments each, all in readiness to take the field.

The positions in the border villages have been occupied by units of cavalry and infantry of the German army reserve. No serious encounters have occurred yet on the frontier, but frequent skirmishes between outposts are reported, while German mi aeroplanes fly daily in the direction of Kovno, capital of the Rus sian province of the same name, which has an outlet on the Bal-

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10, via London, 10:25 a. m. The Germans are proceeding into France Chiefly throu

Esch, a town of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg. 10 miles s west of Luxemburg, where they have cut down trees and dug trenches. They have razed the village of Merl.

Wooden platforms 400 yards long for the unloading of horses

BRITISH REPORT THEY HAVE SUNK GERMAN SUBMARINE

Germans March Around Forts to Enter Liege

(Continued From Page 1.)

gian general staff, about 120,000 German troops were engaged at Liege.

The next development in the situation is to be the arrival of the Belgian main army, reported to be advancing rapidly from Louvain in the northwest, to attack the Germans occupying the town of Liege.

Detailed Account of the German Entry Into Liege

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Adispatch to the Express from Brussels, timed in that city at noon yesterday, says the Germans entered Liege on Friday night and occupied the city, although the forts were not taken. The occupation was accomplished decorously. Gen. von Emmich having been warned from Berlin against allowing his men to commit excesses. The troops ,headed by cavalry, approached the town along the main eastern roads through charred

Ten thousand men entered the city, according to the report. The entrance was made by a route which evaded the forts.

The Brussels correspondent of the Daily Mail says that he has confirmed the report of French success at Marbehan, in Belgium Luxemburg, on the railway line between Ostend and Basel. He says it is reported that the French are pursuing the Germans, who are retiring.

The newspaper Le Soir gives the following details of the Ger man occupation:

Essex Said to Be Taking Kronprinz Wilhelm to Hamilton, Bermuda.

york that the North German Lloyd liner Kronpring Wilhelm had been captured the British cruiser Essex and taker

Bermuda as a prize. The oil tank amer Narragansett, a British vessel today from Rottendam, reported having heard a wireless message to this effeet, and the manager of the Royal Mail Steam Packet, whose ships run to da, said he had heard a similar

wireless operator of the Narra ented a message in plain English from Cruiser Essex to the wireless sta-at Hamilton, Bermuda, reading: Bringing in the Kromprinz Wilhelm as

Sailor Tells Customs Men. Customs inspectors: who boarded the

Narragansett were informed by a sailor a wireless message last Saturday the Essex to the station in Bertold of the capture.

Packet said he had every reason to be-lieve the report was true. He would not lay where he heard it, but it was be-wallables, but came out Saturday, when lieved the British Consul was his authority.

patch from the correspondent of speciated Press in Bermuda indiated he had some news which he would int of the censorship. It was in re-

reported capture of the Kronprins Wil-helm by the Essex.

Kronsprins Fast Steamer.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm was built in 1901 in Stettin, Germany. She is 663 feet long, of 66-foot beam, 21,300 tons displacement and 30,000-horsepower. She has a speed of 23 knots and at the time

Kronpring Wilhelm sailed from New sels had been sighted. Being an Amer-Tork last Tuesday, heavily laden with loan vessel she was in no danger of coal, ostensibly for Bremen. It was capture. The confirmed, that she intended to meet the German cruiser steamer den at sea and replenish her coal

Loaded to her carrying capacity with provisions and coal, the White Star liner Olympic suddenly left her pier here yesterday and sailed for Liverpool. She had been announced to sail Saturday with passengers and cargo, but at the last moment her orders were canceled by the British Admiralty and her passengers were transferred to the Adriatic of the same line on which they sailed. Clearance papers were issued to the Clympic Friday and she was permitted to leave the harbon without question from the customs or naval authorities.

As the Olympic steamed down the bay in the misty morning she met the American liner Néw York coming in.

on the New York and the sallors on the British vessel, which, it is assumed, is recalled to British waters to serve as an auxiliary war vessel or transport. New York Brings in 570.

The New York, built many years ago, salled from Cherbourg and Southampton Aug. I, when only Austria and Servia were at war. The rush of Americans home from Europe because of the war scare already had set in, however, and the American liner had a capacity list. There were 570 passengers on board, of whom 423 were cabin passengers.

Capt. Roberts said the steamer communicated by wireless with the British and Br

The newspaper Le Soir gives the fol

lowing details of the German occupa

tween the forts open before them, en in small groups Thursday evening. Among those who entered were Gen. von Emmich, commander of the Tenth Army Corps, and his staff. At he Citadel, which is the barracks, the Governor and the Burgomaster of Liege were informed that, unless the town and forts surrendered, the Germans would bombard the town and raze is completely. On orders from his Governnent, the Governor then left the town

"Friday night 17 notables of Liege leaded by the Bishop, Burgomaster and Sheriff, with some deputies, proceeded to the Citadel and begged Gen. von Emmich not to bombard the town. The General replied that the town and forts must surrender or he would begin the mbardment. The Germans asserted that the peasants in the district had hostile acts against them. "All the members of the deputation were detained as hostages, and it is not yet known whether they have sinc

been liberated."
Other newspaper accounts say th nembers of the deputation were place n the citadel, and that Gen. von Em mich depended on their presence there, as hostages, to keep the forts from firing on the citadel, where his own gunners were placed with Krupp field guns to overawe the inhabitants of Liege. He also placed field batterie and machine guns in some of the pub-lic squares, and his troops intrenched themselves in the square.

School and public buildings were use for quartering troops, but private homes were not molested. German soldier tercepted by the Narragansett, paid in German money for such articles as they were able to buy in the few

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renewed his threat of destroying the city with his artillery, and said civilian had fired on his troops, and that if this ply to a message informing him of the had fired on his troops, and that if this reported capture of the Kronprinz Wil-

> A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Brussels says that Germany is mobilizing another million of men who include those of the Landsturm for the linvasion of France.
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> wireless station, houses, factories and President Poincare and Premier Vivimental Premie

The Prince of Wales left Buckingham en refuge. The Prince of Wales left Buckingham of her launching was one of the fastest and largest vessels affect. She has accommodations for 17E passengers and a commodations for 17E passengers and a crew of 55L.

North German Labyd Line officials doubted the story. No word, they said, had been received from the liner. The Kronprins Willhalm sailed from North Sels had been sighted. Being an American Sels had been sighted. Being an American Sels had been sighted. Being an American Sels had been sighted.

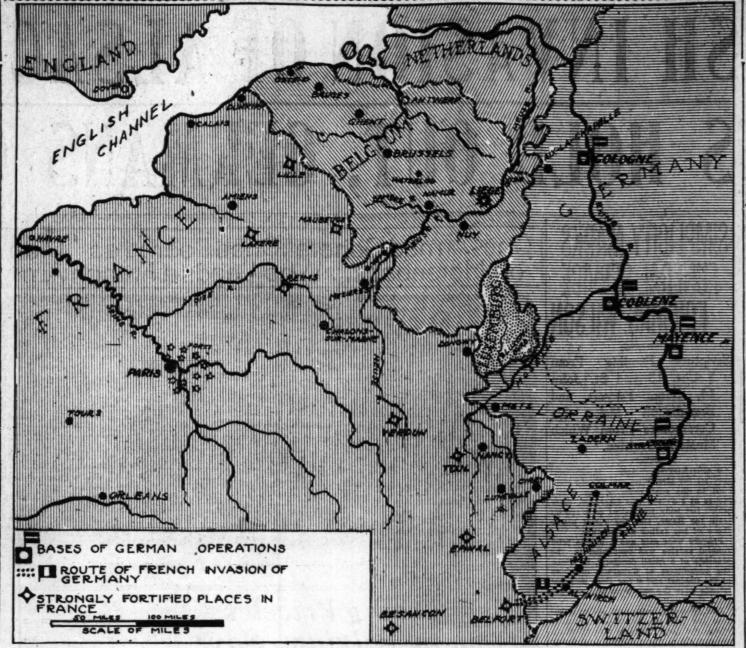
The only other passenger-carrying yesterday was the Italian liner Caserts which left Genoa, July 23, and Naple on the 28th, before any hint of war wa

As the Olympic steamed down the bay in the misty morning she met the American liner. New York coming in. Cheers were exchanged by passengers on the New York and the sallors on the British vessel, which, it is assumed, is recalled to British waters to serve is recalled to British waters to serve is a surillary war vessel or transport.

Brazilian Company Puts 7

Vessels on New York Trade NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The Brazilian Steamship Co. announced today that its fleet of seven vessels had been withdrawn from the coasting trade of South America and until further notice would ply between Brazil and New York. The sahips fly the Brazillan flag.

Map Showing the Day's Chief War Operations in Europe BELGIAN



The movements of the French troops into Alsace, in the vicinity of Muelhausen, Altkirch and Colmar, are indicated as well

Forty-Eight Trainloads of Dual Monarchy's Troops on Way to Alsace.

ROME, via Paris, Aug. 10.-An Austrian fleet of 13 battleships and 10 tor steam' toward the Strait of Otranto Ionian Sea. The probable purpose of manager of the Royal Mail Steam stores remaining open.

Many of the people of Liege remained man cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which

troops from the Tyrol arrived yester-day at Leopoldshoehe in Baden, north-

Two Austrian cruisers bombarded Antivari, Montenegro Saturday morning according to advices brought to Bari, property of the Italian company at that near Brindisi, by steamer. Besides the port.

Wireless station, houses, factories and President Poincare and Premier Vivi-

These refugees returned the fire, whereupon the cruisers redoubled their attack upon the town and its suburbs. destroying many houses. One cruiser then entered the port and, resuming the embardment, destroyed the maritime a milita-tation and storehouses. The warships Belgium

It is reported here that cholera has broken out among both the Austrian and Servian troops.

fentenegrins Reported to Have Bombarded Austrian Forts. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Rome corre ondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that, according to dispatches from Vienna, the Montenegrins yesterday bombarded the Austrian fortifications San Teodo and Cattaro without, how

ever, inflicting serious damages.

The Austrian Ambassador, Mensdorff, remains at his post in London, while in diplomatic circles it is rumored that, within the last two days

It is believed here that Austria's rea reason for withholding a declaration of war against England is her hope that England will declare war against her, and thus compel Italy to meet her obligations to Austria under the terms of the Triple Alliance.

Austria's Response to France's Com-plaint Is Awaited, PARIS, Aug. 10.—The Austrian Ambassador is awaiting the response of his Government to the complaint made by France that Austrian troops were being sent to the French frontler

west of Basel. Switzerland. They were that public opinion there considers the of Montenegro, as an offense by Austria against the interests and rights of Italians because of the damage done to the

Medal on King Albert PARIS, Aug. 10.-France has conferred a military medal upon King Albert

384 consecutive Sundays

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Post-Dispatch, 215

Globe-Democrat, 140

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THE REASON:

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On Sunday, August 9th, the total count was as follows:

Average circulation first 7 months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 175,820

Sunday only - - - - 316,127

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The captain of he Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonks in today from London with 127 cabi passengers, reported that his ship had been chased by a war vessel from point some distance east of Nantucket tship to nearly within sight of land The Minnetonka flies the British flag When the pursuing warship, whose identity could not be made out, was sighted, the liner put on full speed. At nightfall, with the craft still following all the lights on the liner were extin guished. By daylight the warship was out of sight. Not far from the coas of the United States the Minnetonka was in communication with the British cruiser Essex, which asked if any Ger man cruisers had been sighted. If midocean the Minnetonks was in wireless communication with the British

Drake. Saturday the line passed at a distance two American was is, bound east. They were believed to have been the Ten Among the cabin passengers on the Minnetonka was Owen Wister, the nov

Port of Quebec Closed, Five

Federal authorities. No ship will be allowed to leave.

The following ships that left Saturday or Sunday are held at Father Point: Donaldson liner Lettits, Allan liner Sicilian, Canadian Pacific steamship Tyrelia. Cunard liner Alaunia, an the Drayhead of the Head Line. It was learned today the military au-thorities are rushing big guns to Que-bec with all possible speed.

St. Louisans Registered With London Committee

(Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 10.

THE following is an alphabetical list of St. Louisans and Missourians who have registered with the Citizens' Committee here since Monday: Arnold, F. W., and wife Dupuis. Mrs. J. B.

Andrews, Marie. Andrews, Mrs. E. R. C. Adams, S. S. Barrett, Jesse W. Bodes, Bartlett. and wife, St. Jo-

Bate, Anne Fleming Bates, Olga R. Blakey, Henry P.

Boehm, Dr. Julius, and party. Boyne, A. G. Drenneke, Miss B. Drowning, L. A. Chappelle, Theresa P., Marshall, Mo. Coady, Kane. Cooksey, L. A. Cooksey, L. A. (2). Culver, E. R., and family. Davis, Mrs. H. N.

Garrison, Frances Glaser, Helen W. Hale, E. Hewitt, Walter R. Heller, Otto. Horn, J. J., and wife Ittner, Mrs. I. B. Ittner, Gladys and Helen, James, Elden R., Columbia, Mo. Kane, I. Cady. Kilburn, Mrs. W. E. Kilburn, Miss F. Kocian, Arthur A. Kohn, Miss Eva. Lewis, Ella. Lockroft, Miss C. G. Lockwood, Mrs. K. Lockwood, T. P.

Elmsi, James C. Garrison, Mrs. Arthur C.

Minnetonka Chased Almost

"Tay Pay" Complains of British Censorshi to Land by a War Vesse LONDON, Aug. 10, 4:20 p. m.-T. P. "Connor, the Irish Nationalist, today newspapers had been wasted in consequence of the censorship, and he augsested that trained newspaper men should be added to the staff of censor-The Right Hon. Charles Hobbouse

speaking in behalf of the British post ffice authorities, disclaimed any responsibility for the censorship, over hich he said the War Office exercised full and sole control. He said if ther was any delay in forwarding message

American Girl Arrested at the Fortifications in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Some Americans have been arrested because they did not Peabody, believed to be from Boston Mass., who was taken into custod while she was casually remaining around the fortifications. As she had no documents on her to prove her iden-Ships Held at Father Point tity, she was kept in a cell for a short time, but was then released on promisting to go immediately to the Commissioner of Hostilities and obtain a permit.

Canadian Cruiser Not Heard

From Since Leaving Frisco OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 10.-Canadia naval officials were uneasy today be-cause the cruiser Rainbow has not been heard from since leaving San Fran

The boat is equipped with wireless an heretofore has kept in touch with Canadian wireless stations in British Co-

Finest Roads in Europe There, Though Distance From Metz Is Shorter.

washington, Aug. 10.—In trying crush an opening through Belgium into Kaiser is laying waste a spot wher coms the finest flower of civilization a place in which there are churches and cathedrals, factories and schools of great the maost intensive cultivation. On an fourth that of Pennsylvania, lives a would be a siege of months, population only 249,000 less than that of days, as appears to be the regard to the Liege line at

"The land around Liege," said E. Ha-venith, the Belgian Minister, last night, pared to regard the dash through reminds me of the Pocomo Hills in ennsylvania. But they are not so high. At Namur, the point in the Belgian sec-ond line of defense, toward which the army or a Russian army that German forces have been reported as moving, the land is rolling, and beyond

chateaus in sight of each other and villages so near each other that there is no such thing as "country," as that word is used in the United States.

"Liege, you notice, has often been re-ferred to as the Pittsburg of that part of the world, and I believe it is an ac-

"Belgium could not have complied with the demand of the German Em-peror without violating her word to France and to Great Britain," remarked the Minister. "We could not have opened our roads and religionds to the British army cou our roads and railroads to the Germans that force is moving eastward to re without having thereby become the allies force the Belgians, instead of souther Britain, France and Prussia binds us to observe a strict neutrality. On their part the three great signatories stand non shot of Quatre Bas and Wat and leave our territory untouched by r military operations."
Important Lines in Belgium.

The important railroad lines from Paris northward pass into Belgium not far west of the Belgian line. Whether the main bolt of the German army, to be shot at Paria, is aimed through the Reports that German infan breach the German armies are making ed the forts in close formation in Belgium, or whether it is to go through the frontier farther east and south, nearer the Vosges Mountains, as it did in the Franco-Prussian campaign, it is important that Germans shall undertake to control the lines of easy trav-el between England and France .via be done by breaking through the Franco-

nuch weaker than those on the Franco-The route from, say Mets to Paris, for the Germans, because it appears Austria-Hungary in the question of direct, while proceeding to Paris via Liege and Namur appears to be more roundabout. Paris is directly west.

The delay of the Franch Go more roundabout. Paris is directly west of Metz, while Liege and Namur are in asking Austria-H

But the German Army will have more to have been due to the favorable ground for its advance if it French fleet in the Meditte can get through the Belgians lines before the French general staff can re- France. France, there in the northwest corner of the repub-lic, instead of down near the Swiss bor-der, where the Vouges Mountains would transportation of French troops yes make the traveling of the invaders day, fire note of inquiry was ad harder and defense easier.

Like March in Eastern U. S. The route to Paris via Belgium in many respects for an army would be England Will Insure War ore with Trenton taking more people to the square mile in Bel-Pennsylvania, but the physical charac-Pennsylvania, but the physical charac-teristics, beyond Llege, are much the same, with more good roads, bridges, railroads, villages and considerable cities scattered in the territory over which in the Heuse of Commons again opened fire on the press censorahip established by the British Government. He said and motor vehicles, than in New Jerthousends of dollars spent by American sey and Pennsylvania. There are no better roads anywhere in the world than in Belgium and the part of France through which a German army, turning southwest from Liege and Namur, would pass on its march to Paris through old Champagne, now and ever since the revolution divided into the departments of Ardennes, Aines, Marne and Seine et

A German army pushing toward Paris over that route would cut the line between Paris and any army the British after they had passed the censor, he war Office might dispatch via Calais QUERRU, Aug. 10, agent for twas ready to do what he could in the and Dunkirk. A British army to be of an American subject, agent for twas ready to do what he could in the other of these ports, or both. Havre would not do unless France elected to make her defense under the fortifications of Paris, allowing the Germans a free hand to the north and west of the capital because the route between Havre and Paris would not intersect the line of march from Beigium to Paris.

There is an impression among army men here that the German general staff suspended today by the Posts inderestimated the strength of the partment.

City of 174,000

has a large citadel. The surround-ing district is rich in coal, and the manufacture of weapons is Liege's

dral of St. Paul has a tor

France-Belgian line, believing France had devoted all her ene the France-Alsace-Lorraine line. It is generally believed that the

convoyed to Calais and Dunkirk that, as you travel toward the ocean, it is flat and low. The hills around Liege are wooded, but not so thickly as those in the Pocomo region.

No "Country" in Belgium.

"Byery acre is under cultivation, with the pocomo region in this campaign are following the eral line of Blucher's army that abled the allies to defeat Bonar in June, 1815. Grouthy was parally the country was parally the ing to the school histories of the ca of Napoleon's downfall, he delayed cause some of the roads over which was bringing his artillery were to profitable progress.

British Forer a Factor. But whether the Germans will so far west on this march as they did Our treaty with Great to take a position across the is not merely possible, but highly

able.

There can be no such picturesquiing on Belgian soil in this class.

Powers as took place 90 years as land is so nearly flat in that I used at their maximum range

lieved to have learned the les Spanish-American, Boer and Ru anese wars better than an adhe

Austrian Ambassador to

LONDON, Aug. 10,-The Austi

Risks on Her Ships Only NEW YORK, Aug. 10,-The Br

British ships only, according to a

rmine what could be done by United States Government in regard

Two Germans Are Impris as Spies Near Halifax, N.

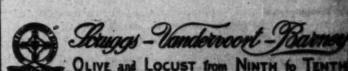
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10.-Two Go mans were taken prisoners today Custer, near here, on the charge

in Canada, Out on Pare

Order Service With A

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-

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GERMANY MUST BEAT FRANCE SOON TO TURN ON RUSSIA

Crowds in Berlin Streets Discussing and Applauding the News That Austria Had Just Declared War on Servia



Dispatches to the Post-Dispatch, received when the war pot in Europe began to boil, said that processions in Berlin carried pictures of the Kaiser and Emperor Francis-Joseph of Austria. Photographs received from Europe and printed here to-day show the procession and the pictures of the two sovereigns.

CITIES CAPTURED;

Occupation of Muelhausen Greeted With Great calls forth and what pride to complete the work which they have made at the by Inhabitants-Germans sacrifice of their lives!
"The French nation unanimously Threaten French Sympathizers in Province urges them on, and in the folds of their flag are inscribed the magic words' With Death.

my commanded by Gen. Joseph Joffre, the French commander dustries and was supposed to be strongin chief, has awakened great enthusiasm throughout France.

French military authorities, while recognizing that the occupation of Altkirch and Muelhausen by the French troops is not of high strategical importance, believe the successful advance of the French army far across the German frontier will have considerable moral effect.

It is also unofficially reported that Colmar, farther to the north, has fallen into the hands of the French.

Colmar has a population of 30,000. It is on the Ill River, and almost directly north of Mulhausen, the city the French are said to have occupied Sat- age were stored, and the Forest of urday. Colmar was ceded to France by the peace of Ryswick in 1697, and Hard, near Colmar, is said to have restored to Germany by the treaty of Frankfurt in 1871. ARE NOT STRATEGIC POINTS.

None of these three places was strongly fortified, and all of them lie outside the line of real German defense, being regarded as outposts of strongly fortified cities. Their German garrisons were numerically fairly strong, but it was understood that in case of attack they merely would endeavor to hinder the French advance before falling back onto their supports.

The Minister of War sent a congratulatory telegram to Gen. Joffre, "This initial success will have a moral effect in bringing profound sat-

lafaction to the nation. I thank you in the name of the Government." It was nightfall on Friday when the advance guard of the French brigade approached Altkirch, asys the official statement. The city was well aded and occupied by a German brigade. The French began the assault galloping through the streets, pursued with ardor, a regiment of infantry distinguishing itself in a furious charge the German rear guard. The French shortly after which the Germans retired in disorder.

PROPLE CHEER THE PRENCH. A regiment of French cavalry followed the enemy, pursuing them in the ection of Wallheim and Tugolischen, inflicting serious losses upon them. A French Colonel and seven of his men were wounded.

Darkness permitted the Germans to conceal themselves and the troops trial and intellectual center of Alsace, of France entered the city amid the cheers of the people. All the windows of the houses were thrown open, veterans of 1870 embraced the French of Neu-Brelsach. The whole of Alsace diers and a great shout resounded.

At dawn of day the advance guard resumed its march. The cavalry failed to find German patrols and the march of the entire brigade on Muel bausen was begun.

In the afternoon of Saturday the scouts found that numerous defense tecting the city had been abandoned and in less than half an hour later, the French loudly cheering the tri-color, occupied Muelhausen. Later it was and that the Germans had retired in the direction of Neu Breisach. The frit of the troops was excellent and the occupation of the city will have a

he inhabitants of Altkirch, which the French troops captured after fight Friday, received the victors with great rejoicing. The older men em d the soldiers as they entered the town. After the place was occupied the French proceeded to Muelhausen, which they entered without resistance.

JOFFRE ADDRESSES ALSATIANS.

Gen. Joffre, commander of the French forces, issued the following proc

15 After forty-four years of sorrowful waiting, French soldiers once mor ad the soil of your noble country. They are pioneers in a great work of St

"This Is My Revenge," Says Empress Eugenie

LONDON, Aug. 10. DISPATCH from Rome says: A "The aged French Empress Eugenie, who is at Bologne, takes a vivid interest in the war. companion in her long years of misfortune and exile, announced that fighting had begun, her eyes

'This is my revenge! Were the Emperor only here now! May God protect France!

"She makes constant comparisons with the war of 1870."

"Right and liberty. Vive Alsace! Vive

Altkirch is a town of 4000 population while Muelhausen, 10 miles north-north-PARIS, Aug. 10.—The invasion of lower Alsace by a French It is noted for its cotton of 100000. consequence of the Franco-Prussian

> Official reports of the fighting beween the French and German troops say the French losses were "not exare declared by the French to have

> Before retiring from Muelhausen the German troops are said to have set fire to many buildings, especially the warehouses where food and for

Germans Threaten Sympathizers. Alsace, where it is said the Germans nnounced that any person suspected of sympathizing with the French could be executed.

The French Minister of War gives the following official account of the occu-pation of Muelhausen by the French, Saturday:

"During the march from Altkirch the French forces passed the abandoned earthworks and defenses of Muelhausen; the populace came out from the town and in a frenzy of delight welcomed the French troops. The cavalry

"Rout is the only word with which to describe the German retreat. The French losses were not excessive when tion of Muelhausen, the great indus

will rise against them and aggravate \$12 Niagara Falls & Return

Aug. 15 and 29, via Clover Leaf Route.

Battleship Maine Is Held at Gibraltar to Aid Americans WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The battleship Maine, carrying midshipmen, is being held at Gibraltar for possible rescue work among Americans in Europe The armored cruiser Tennesses, with European waters by next Saturday, and the cruiser North Carolina probably will arrive about the same time. The

One Minute Toothache Stick se toothache quick. All drugists, 10c.

Kaiser Losing Priceless Time in Belgium, Says American War Expert 42,000, but reached Moscow with but 195,000. Marshal Massena crossed the

Position of Kaiser Compared to That of Frederick the Great, Who Opposed Most of Europe in 1756, Won Silesia.

provided against.

The military situation which confronts were the allied armies of Saxony, ly garrisoned. Alsace-Lorraine was taken from France by Germany as a taken from France by Germany as a taken so the aggressions of Prussia. Prussia had Their

Carlyle in his "Frederick the Great" formances in 1756. The extent of his sin, which is now ascertained to have been ered to transcend all computation and to mark him out for partition, for suppression and enchainment as the gen eral enemy of mankind."

Some such feeling seems to animate the peoples and Governments opposed to Germany today. Frederick preceded his aggressions by building up the greatest and best disciplined military machine of his age. The present Kaiser has built the combined armies of Britain, France and Russia.

Prussia geographically, with respect to her allied enemies, occupied a central position, which afforded ready rapid concentration in any direction. Frederick knew that the Aus menis as the present Emperor Wilhelm standards, are slow in their mobilizatio He therefore concentrated his force

against the French, met them at Rossbach. Nov. 5, 1757, and although outwith such loss that he was able to leave march rapidly against the Austrians, whom he met at Leuthen, Dec. 5, 1757. This march of the Prussian army wa ted for the fact that although it im nediately followed the severe battle of Rossbach it was pushed with such vigor that in 30 days Frederick marched his army a distance of \$50 miles and con-fronted the Austrians. The Prussians at Leuthen numbered but 30,000-the Aus-21,000 prisoners and 116 guns and ob-

The German Government today un pared for the present crisis. It did not throw down the gage of battle without full study of the effects of the entry of Great Britain and all other possible op opents into the field.

cruiser North Carolina probably man General Staff as part of the study arrive about the same time. The in preparation for the present conflict ne may be used in distributing gold no doubt included situations similar to that now presented, and every detail and every strategic contingency which could be foreseen as a possibility have been included in the statements of prob-

The lay mind reading in the daily Germany today is similar to that which press the accounts of combats which presented by modern France and Ger confronted Frederick the Great in the leak through the rigid censorship in force is apt to be misled concerning the success in such engagements. In an on this continent. Opposed to Frederick aggressive campaign such as Germany has undoubtedly entered upon the actual blow to be delivered by its first field France, Austria and Russia. Though greatly outnumbered, the Prussians not period of reconnaissances in force, Lorraine and has a population of 90,000.

It is noted for its cotton-spinning industries and was supposed to be strongwar by gaining the Province of Silesia.

> ing similar reconnaissances in force, in says: "Seldom was there such a com-bination against any man as then While it seems clear to the military

aggressive on the part of Germany, it is not at all clear that the same course will not be adopted by France and Russia. To immobilize the Russian forces cerned, the best principles of strategy

tion to the present attitude and proba-ble course of action of Germany is left moved to positions opposite Belfort and The offensive offers opportunity for A study of the German-Austrian peace surprise and rapidity of movement. It disposition shows 25 army corps in Ger incites boldness and limits the field for many and 16 army corps in Austria errors. The aggressor has a definite These may be taken as \$5,000 men each purpose and his opponent is led to con-form his movements to those dictated by the aggressive movements of the tributed as a frontier guard in one week.

strategic structure which is greatly im- reported at present. The aggressor may select the point of attack and concentrate against it, while the defender must be prepared at all three. There is no news showing wheththe defender must be prepared at all points. The disadvantages of the strategical offeasive are that it involves rapid and fatiguing marches on the
troops, involving losses which frequently exceed those of battle. The country
through which the advance is made is
usually hostile, and detachments must
be made to protect the line of communication. Advancing armies are thus frequently caused to meit away before
reaching the objective.

The force at the head of the army ready to move against France would

entire army, due to the necessity to occupy and hold strategic points gained during the advance and to protect the line of communications.

Napoleon in 1812 invaded Russia with arrived before Lislou with but 45,000 In the last war between Germany and France the Germans crossed the frontier in 1870 with 372,000 men, but reached Paris with but 171,000 after a campaign of only six weeks.

It would seem, however, that the great waste in men and animals entailed by not only by the extent of the resistance an American Military Expert in lems and their effects analyzed and met but by the character of the terrain to be traversed and the distance of the roads, is very different from that trav

advances above referred to. Under the present military status Germany and Austria must either furnish concentrate all available strength against Russia, or they must coming the French opposition. Against the Russians they would leave only sufthat the German-Austrian allies will fol- lization date. lisions-rencontres as they are called- low this last plan. Whichever plan they The Austrian mobilization was already some of which though sanguinary will may adopt, they must act on the aggreshave no effect on the campaign no mat- sive and push the campaign hard in on Russia on Aug. 1; the German mobi-

First Move on France.

On the assumption that the first move will be against France, it must come between Switzerland and the English d by a strong line of forts from the

definite object, the feeling of power to Europe will show that the main German obtain this object, and distinct con- arimes can be most quickly concentratsciousness of superiority over the en- ed along the Belgian-Luxemburg emy." The application of this defini- frontier. The troops from Austria and

other. The aggressor is generally suc-cessful when he wins a material advantage at one point, for the positions the later advance of the main a of the defender usually constitute a These are the encounters that are

May Use Whole Army.

The force at the head of 'the army ready to move against France

Kaiser Declared He Would "Sweep Through Belgium"

HE Daily Telegram quotes a high military authority as saying that an officer in the German War Office recently stated that a "benevolent neutrality" on the part of Belgium was the worst that Germany had expected. It was regarded as more probable that the Belgian King would range himself on the German side. This belief was so firmly fixed in the Kaiser's mind, according to the authority quoted, that at military maneuvers of special importance near Berlin, some time ago, the Kaiser, in conversation with a senior British officer who was present by invitation, said:

"I shall sweep through Belgium thus," with a wide sweep of his arm through the air.

consist of twelve to sixteen army corps any and Austria must either furnish containing force against France and 420,000 to 560,000 men. The remaining for to eight corps would cover the Alsace of the Austarian forces, making a com

ficient forces to delay their advance on cide to rush their armies against France advance of their own main movements Berlin or Vienna until the French cam-and to obtain information of the lines paign could be finished. It seems to be the consensus of epinion of military men French border in 20 days from the mobi-

> under way when Germany declared war order to overcome their opponents in detail before they can unite their mili- or two before this date. If the allies are armies should be crossing the border during the week Aug. 9 to 15. France Was Prepared.

If so the French opposition will re-sult in a number of battles of increasing

would require either that they be contained by detachments of the German and Austrian armies or that an offensive movement on the part of Austria be launched against Russia. It is reasonable to believe that such a movement will shortly be reported.

Advantage is Offensive.

The French forces consist of 20 corps, or the frontier and five more that can be frontier and five more that can be frontier and five more that can be frontier within a few days after mobilizing. While little news has come out concerning the French before they can concerning the French before they can concern through stein and formany is to move rapidly so as to crush the French before they can concern that a presented by Western Europe. You der Goltz in his work on "The Conduct of War" says: "The strategical indicate that Geramny is preparing to offensive is, as we have seen, a consequence of political straining after some nal and from Toul to The French forces consist of 20 corps

bilization later than Germany and that and concentrating her forces. She has her laws do not permit as complete millimense power when finally concentrations. her laws do not permit as complete military control of railways, her concentration will be five days to a week behind that of Germany. She should already have a short successful campaign in that of Germany. She should already have a short successful campaign in Prance they will have to reskon with an army of 1,000,000 Russians launched at Berlin, Budapest or Vienna. Whatever the moves made, the class of opposing forces should come in the slower concentration. By Aug. Is France should have concentrated north and east of Paris not only an active army of half a million men bearing the should be should army of half a million men, but also a While the French have no continue

ance that the latter are France. If the main Germa concentration plans, and possibly to receive relief through the division of Austro-German forces to oppose Rus-

000, with 215,000 reserves, corresponding to our National Guard. The newly auto our National Guard. The little mili-thorized volunteers will be of little mili-tary value for three months. It seems men for service on the Continent. Thesa paign of the Germans will be well

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

UIALLING \$967.99

Milk and Ice for June and July Have Cost \$1877.94-Help the Good Work.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund today pays the July milk bills of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, amounting to \$502.87, and the July ice bills and other expenses of the distribution of free ice by the Free Ice and Sick. Diet Circle of the King's Daughters amounting to \$465.12, the two accounts

aggregating \$967.99.
The wider scope of the July life-saving service to the little babies of the poor in the city's crowded tenement districts has caused an increase in the July milk and ice bills above those of June, which

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Sale Extraordinary

for the purchase of an Automobile and you were satisfied you could buy one now for 20 to 30 per cent less than its real value, and at least 50 per cent

better value than any new car at similar prices?

What would you say if you had \$375 to \$850

When a responsible dealer has decided to sell all

stock during August of used cars with a guarantee

and cars have been thoroughly overhauled, painted and put in tip-top condition, why not investigate?

CHALMER

"Quality First."

5-Passenger Touring Cars formerly \$650 to

Several Coupes, formerly \$750 to \$900,

3 Limousines, \$900, \$950 and \$1500.

Touring bodies extra, for coupes and

\$750.....now \$500 to \$600

limousines \$50 to \$75

Baker Electric

1 Baker 4-Passenger Coupe, formerly \$850

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See them at

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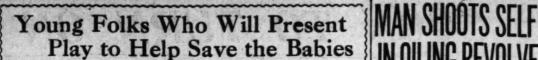
DO IT NOW!

ONE PRICE ONLY AND THAT FOR CASH

If you have smaller cars to trade, we will consider them.

now \$600 to \$750

now \$750 and \$1200





Left to right: (Standing) Robert Delkeskamp, Helen Williams, John Packer; (Sitting) Loretta Hogan, Florence Fitzgibbon, Arthur Howell, Catharine Johnston.

reached a total of \$300.35, the grand total due to the poison of impure milk durthus paid by the Post-Dispatch Pure ing the hot summer months will be the Milk and Free Ice Fund for the two first heaviest yet confronted by the Pure nonths of summer amounting to \$1,877.94. Milk Fund in this season's campaign. And it now is certain that the Augus:

Secretary Herbert E. Mortland of the milk and ice bills for the saving of the Pure Milk Commission, in forwarding tenement babies from sickness and death the commission's July milk bills to the

Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice

"I would like to state that during the onth of July we distributed more milk than for the same period in the past two years, and it is evident that the month of August will be our heaviest month. But I have made arrangements whereby we will be able to take care of all who may apply for the milk.
"August, as you know, is the most

urge that every mother take advantage of the pure milk and thereby lessen the anger to the babies."

This, then, is where the Pure Milk Fund stands at the present moment face to face with August, "the most deadly month for the babies." Help the Pure Milk Fund to save the

The most desperate stage of the summer's fight now is just beginning. The Grand Army of Little Children of

the League is battling with splendid courage for the rescuing of the tenemen They are engaged in a conflict far nobler than that which now has placed O all the great armies of Europe in the

They are fighting grim Death in be placed in life than they.

their loyal service to the little enes of Help the Grand Army of Little Children of the League to win the victory over grim Death in the tenements.

Save the babies! This evening, at the Bell Airdome, 741 Bayard avenue, a joyous company of West Belle terrace children will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to rescue the little ones

of the poor.

They will present a pretty play entitled "The Land of the Barefoot Boy" and a pleasing program of songs and

Those who will take part are George Paul, Nellie Langwith, Corinne Krale-man, Bessie Semple, Glangwith, Margaret Willhan, Donothy Levis, Roy Paul :

On Thursday even big carnival and lotto entertainment will be given on the lawn of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jaspering, 1323 Hodiamont avenue, for the enefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the bables

by the four brilliant ticket sellers of this entertainment, Misses Melba Jas-pering, Jessie Weiss, Blanche Watkins and Anna Hyams, under the chaperon-age of Mrs. F. J. Ryan of 5974 Minerva

The program of entertainment includes singing and dancing by the Smalley Brothers Quartet, the Jaeger Trio, Miss Anna Hyams, Helene and James Bell Higgins, Miss Thelma Ricker, Miss Melba Jaspering, Misses Alice and Lucile Moran, Miss Genevieve Pernoud, Miss Mary Ellis and Miss Doro-

thy Humphreys.

Music will be furnished by the Royal Orchestra, comprising the following young musicians: Oliver Robinson, piano; Jake Stille, cornet; Frank Lins-ley, violin; Cleon Stephens, clarinet, and Joseph Pod, drums.

The Jaspering lawn will be beautifully

illuminated. Tarpaulins will be spread for dancing. Booths have been erected for the sale of refreshments. Handsome prises will be awarded to ladies and gentlemen in the lotto games.

On Thursday evening of this week the Little Folks of Leduc Street will present a picturesque play entitled "The Maid of Orleans," also a program of entertaining songs and dances, on the

entertaining songs and dances, on the lawn of the residence of Mr. Robert Krueger, 4733 Leduc street, for the benetenement tots. Those who will take part are Loretta Hogan, Robert Delkeskamp, John Pack-er, Helen Williams, Catherine Johnston, Florence Fitzgibbon, Arthur Howell and Albert Denk.

Ask your coal dealer how you save \$5.30 per ton on every ton you buy on St. Louis Coal Co.'s Christopher Coal.

Isabella Evesson-Cooper Dies. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Isabella Eve con-Cooper, formerly a well-known Stamford, Conn. Miss Evesson became widely known when she toured the country in "Little Lord Fauntleroy, and as Rosa Leigh in "Rosedale."

SWEETHEART: Announce our engagement. I joined Loftis Bros. & Co.'s "Vacation-less Club" and bought a diamond ring at a great saving on er-dit. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

Fire Destroys Sheds. Is in the rear of 4766 Leduc street 4764 Ledue street and 4763 Cote Brilliante avenue were destroyed by fire about 4:30 a. m. Monday. The dar amounted to about \$500.

\$12 Niagara Falls & Return

Frank G. Witt, 51 years old, a retired ndertaker, shot and dangerously wound ed himself at his residence, 933 Morrison venue, about 9 a. m. Monday, while n the kitchen oiling a revolver. The pullet penertated the left chest, just be-

He was taken to the city hospital where he nodded affirmatively when sked if he had been ciling a revolver and had shot himself accidentally.

Witt had just finished breakfast an was preparing to go to the Soulard Po-lice Station to accompany a policeman to the Circuit Attorney's office to apply for a warrant against Melvin Douglas, who was arrested Sunday after Witt re orted he had been held up and robber of \$7 the night before near 1327 South eventh street. He had gone to that ddress, he said, upon invitation of two men he met at Eighth and Clark streets. He was to drink beer, he said, and talk in French with the mother of Thomas who lives there. After the talkfest, he said, he was followed by the two street. He has a wife and five children

Cool Wave Due to Reach This Section Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-A cool wave moving from the Northwest last night promised some relief from high temperatures prevailing through the Middle West and the Eastern states.
Preceded by thundershowers, the

cooler weather should reach the Valley states today, the Weather Bureau experts said, and extend to Northern points along the Atlantic Coast by late tonight. The showers are expected to cause so lower temperatures in the Middle Atlantic states by Tuesday.

"Thundershowers will continu during much of the week over the South Atlantic and Gulf states," said the bulletin. "There will also be local thundershowers early in the week from the lake region and upper Ohio Valley eastward, reaching Eastern New York and New England about Tuesday. Otherwise precipitation over the country will not be of much consequence during the week."

men, who choked and robbed him. Douglas was identified as one of the highwaymen by Witt and Barnes, Police think the robbery prompted Witt to get out his revolver and oil it. Witt formerly was a mem Witt Bros. Undertaking Co., 809 Hickory

iew of hundreds of merrymakers or

Big Business

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DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

Patrolman Buys Beer; Woman Held.
A raid following the purchase of beer
Sunday by patrolmen in plain clothes at
\$102 Morgan street, and Mrs. May Willard is held at the Dayton Street Police Station charged with selling liquor with out a license. Four other women, and a patrolman handed Mrs. Willard

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 10.—Capt. Harry E. Reed, Fifth Field Artillery, U. S. A., thot and killed himself last night within

the beach promenade.

In one pocket was a note to his wife at Watch Hill, R. I. Capt. Reed came here from San Francisco six weeks ago on sick leave. Only 12 cents in money was found in his pockets.

marked \$1 bill, were arrested.

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The Straight Kentucky Whiskey—the whiskey that gives a new meaning to quality—the safe beverage any time.

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Beware of imitations. Don't buy partly closed crotch—but demand the Genuine Klosed Krotch. Can now be had at reduced prices at



Reserved Seats for Park Theater—This Week, "Sergeant Kitty"

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Taylor's Theatrical Trunks

TWICE the customary DIVIDENDS for cash purchases tomorrow because it's DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP TUESDAY. For the army of EAGLE STAMP ECONOMISTS this is good news & a reminder to do

as much of the week's shopping as possible on the second shopping day of the week. Other attractions aplenty aside from the extra earnings that warrant shrewd buyers coming to this store & filling every item on their shopping list Tuesday. Only a few are listed.

50-In. Wool Serge, 75c All-wool Serge, 50 inches wide, in black & all popular colors, yard......75c 85c & \$1 Wash Silks, 69c

Choice of any 85c or \$1 striped Silk Shirtings in stock, Tuesday, yard, 69c. \$1.98 Black Moire, \$1.44 Rich black 36-inch Moire Silk, Tuesday, \$1.44.

Black Wool Charmeuse One of the new satin fabrics; all 50 inches wide; perfect black; Tuesday, per yard, \$1.50. Main Floor, Aisle 1

25c Dress Linens, 17c Ramie weave, natural

ens: Tuesday 17c Imported Organdies Pretty flowered, striped & dotted French Organdles that will launder satisfactorily; to close, yd., 16c.
Main Floor, Aisle 1

Brocaded Wash Silks Yard wide brocaded half silk Wash Fabrics, in all the 39c modish shades, yard.....

Black Chiffon Taffeta A splendid quality of 36-in. rich black Chiffon Taffeta; Tuesday special, yard, \$1.35.

New Waffle Cloth
Pretty two-toned 54-in. allwool Waffle Cloth, in all the
stylish colors for coat suits;
special, \$1.25.
Main Floor, Aisle 1



ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

For Tuesday a Special Lot of

\$21 Axminster Rugs

Just 120 of them in this lot at this hurry-out price. All are 9x12 room size in 28 of the newest Oriental, floral & small allover designs & two-toned effects -regularly marked \$21 - special, Tuesday, \$16.75.



Forerunners of the vogue that is predicted a wide acceptance for Fall & Winter are these fetching new Basque Dresses, now ready for the inspection of women who follow the trend of fashions.

There is a wide enough range of styles to indulge the individual ideas of every woman in garments fashioned from silk, satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine & distinctive new combinations of silk & serge. These in the correct new shades for Fall as well as black, priced at \$16.50 to \$50.

Apparel Section, Third Floor



Chocolate Layer

Cake, 30c from the each hour to

For Tuesday a Noteworthy Sale of Gray Hair Goods

An event that brings greatly reduced prices on gray hair goods of dependable quality & correct style, & an occasion that will attract shrewd buyers.



at \$19.50

at \$21.95

Switches 20-inch Gray Switches, nice fluffy hair, \$1.85. 18-inch Gray Switches, finest French hair, \$4.75.

20-inch Gray Switches, of finest French hair, \$7,75. Transformations Gray Transformations of nice quality hair, all around head style, \$1.95.
Gray Transformations, of finest
French hair, \$7.25.

Gray Bangs, 11-inch, naturally curly, of finest hair, \$1.48. Puffs & Curls Gray Psyche Puffs, \$1.25. Gray Pin Ourls, of finest hair, 980.

Violet Ray Treatments, for scalp or face, special August sale of 6 Children's hair cutting, 25c.
Main Floor Gallery Women's Manicuring, 25c.

A Carload of Sellar's

Kitchen Cabinets at Less

\$65 Can Be Saved Now on Any Hy. & S. G. Lindeman Piano & Player-Piano in Our Stock We have decided to concentrate our efforts on another make of piano

& to discontinue all Lindeman Players & Pianos. To effect an early clearance all instruments are marked down, which brings— \$550 & \$650 Player-Pianos at \$485 & \$585

\$315 to \$365 Pianos Now Priced \$250 to \$300 Your Old Instrument Will Be Taken as Part Payment

Every person contemplating the purchase of a Piano or Player-Piano should investigate this remarkable offer.

Take the Opportunity While It's Here to Get These

Men's \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits, \$10 It's an opportunity to choose from hundreds of high grade Suits at \$10.

grade Suits at \$10.

It comes through the plan for ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE of Men's & Young Men's Suits—former prices are disregarded totally in the effort for quick & final outclearing of remaining garments.

There are suits for Midsummer & for Fall wear—light weight, medium & heavier woolens—so many provident men may secure suits for Fall wear at this figure.

All correct sizes, all wanted sizes, a pleasing range of fancy fabrics, aside from BLUE SERGE & SOME MOHAIR Suits.

The regular selling prices marked on the size of the siz

The regular selling prices marked on garments read from \$15 to \$25, but the hurry-out mark has been applied to all.

Men! Get in on This Offer of

\$3 & \$4 Trousers at \$2 You'll be surprised at the value, the splendid patterns & you'll approve the semi & full pegtop or conservative styles. All well tailored, all sizes, choice, \$2.

Boys' \$5, \$6 & \$7 Norfolk Suits, \$3

It's a remarkably good opportunity to buy school suits. Hardly more than three weeks before they are needed, & here's opportunity to save as much as half on them. Natty styles, serviceable materials, all sizes in some style, including double-breasted effects—choice, \$3.

Get in the Banks of the Perfectly Comfortable, Don the Uniform That Palm Beach Suits, \$5

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Slazenger Golf Clubs



Tuesday at.....

This is the store for Palm Beach Suits.

Here you will find the most complete assortment of these popular a practical heat-proof, weight-proof suits that are giving such complete comfort to thousands of men this summer.

Plain sack or Norfolk styles there are, all expertly a accurately tailored from genuine Palm Beach cloth, sizes from 33 to 48—selling

Through a lucky purchase we offer for Tuesday a carload of Sellar's high-grade Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, at much below regular worth. All are new, up-to-date patterns, some slightly marred from shipping, but otherwise perfect—selling Tuesday as follows: 自自自自自 \$25.95 Kitchen Cabinets Sellar's Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, with all the up-to-date improvements. \$27.95 Kitchen Cabinets Sellar's white enamel san-itary Kitchen Cabinets with complete set of glassware. \$31.95 Kitchen Cabinets at \$25.95 Sellar's Kitchen Kneed white enamel lined sanitary Cabinets — complete set of glassware—large size. Odd Cabinets, 1/4 Off All odd Cabinets of this shipment where there are only one or two of a pattern offered at 25 per cent reduction from the regular

Colorado Salt Lake City Y ellowstone Park

A trip for this Summer You'll long Remember

DICTURE to yourself the joy of such a trip. The world's grandest mountain scenery is in Colorado. Salt Lake City is one of America's most beautiful cities, and its summer climate is delightful. Yellowstone Park is one of the seven wonders of the world. Nowhere in the Old World or in the New is a grander trip to be made.

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Get our handsomely illustrated book on Colorado, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone, and full informa-tion at Ticket Office, 7th and Olive. Main 1000, Central 6001.

J. M. GRIFFIN, General Agent Passenger Dept.

Go now while the rates are low

REVIVES VICTIM OF DRUGS

Man Found in Lot Said Negro Cocaine Peddler Gave Him

James Glover, 26 years old, of 10 South bleventh street, was found lying unconscious in a vacant lot at Tenth street and Clark avenue by a policeman Monlay at 5:50 a. m. in taken to the city hospital Glov-

Vacation Time Ills

Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey

is the reliable remedy for chills,

fever, colds, dysentery, diarrhoea nausea, and all summer complaints

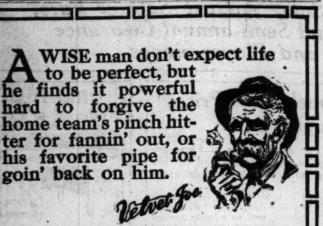
It gives to the sick and ailing the

ishment and tonic properties

store it. He was suffering from an overdose of morphine and cocaine.

Glover said a negro cocaine peddler had been giving him "dope" for several months to relieve rheumatic pains. He said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and, finding the last support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and finding the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and finding the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and finding the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than usual and support of the said that Sunday afternoon he was suf-rering more than s

LADIES: You can get a taile preathing had stopped, and it took suit for what you save on your coanutes of artificial respiration to re-



The pipe filled with VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, will never "go back on you." More than two years' ageing of Kentucky Burley de Luxe insures you a slow burning, mellow, biteless smoke with real body and flavor. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c.

A NATIVE OF AUSTRIA

It Is Thought Probable That He Has Re-Entered Army-Tid-

ings of Max Zach Sought. Dr. Ernest Saxl, who is a native of Austria, went to Vienna a year ago to deliver a course of lectures. He was expected to return about the middle of August, but no tidings have been renostilities, and it is thought probable that as he was formerly a surgeon in the Austrian army, he re-en army in that capacity. He is under-stood to have been in Switzerland at the beginning of the trouble. Dexter Tiffany was in Switzerland July 22, and has not since been heard

of Senator Stone, has cabled for infor mation of Max Zach, but no reply has been received. The State Department has been requested by the Post-Dis-patch, through its Washington representative, to make further efforts to obtain information about Zach. Prather Knapp was last heard of in

FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Beneficial to sufferers from insemnia, ental exhaustion, lassitude, nervous head-thes and indirection.

Six Drown Near Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Six persons were drowned yesterday white boating and swimming in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. Of the six, two and Schuylkill rivers. Of the six, two turned after striking a submerged stump, another was drowned when his cance capsized and a fourth fell from boat while fishing.

DID you ever figure how much \$100 for a few years?

stolen or burned.

BUT have you figured how much that \$100 will amount to if placed in a savings account with us?

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\$1 WILL START YOUR ACCOUNT

Spice Jumbles, Sugar Cream Cakes, Molasses Cookies, fresh from the mammoth KROGER ovens, the purest materials obtainable; worth double the price, pound...

The genuine article, Macaroon Snaps, Cocoanut Taffy Bars, Graham Crackers, strictly high-grade, nice, fresh, crisp, 15c and 20c value., ib.,

Highest quality.

purest, aweetest 320 PREMIUM sake that has proved its popularity within Butter you can Butter you can by, lb. prints... 60

GAS MANTELS

Upright or invert- 80

Laundry Tablets
Stauffer's or Mrs. 4c
Fen's, 5c pkgs... 4c
MASON JARS

RED SALMON

Alaska Fish, Touring Car brand, 15c 100

Alaska Fish, Touring Car brand, 15c 10c Toillet SOAP value, can 10c Toillet SOAP value, can 10c Set Value, can 10c Set Value, can 10c Set Value, gallon. 25c

96 Sugar Fancy Country Gentle-

nourishment and tonic properties from barley and other grains which are the great strength giving foods. Put a bottle or two in your grip, and be one of the travelers who always 'Get Duffy's and Eighth and Locust Sts. FESTUS J. WADE, Pres. JAS. W. BELL, Mgr. Savings Dept.

Rib or Loin Pork Chops, Ib., 24c | Boneless Rump Corn Beef, Ib., 13c | Fresh Spareribs, Ib., 12½c |

Neck Pork Chops, Pound, 20c | Fresh Link Sausage, lb., 12½c | Weiners & Frankfurters, lb., 14c |

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PEANUT BUTTER smooth, fine flavored, fresh supply. 126 pound126

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

The House of Kroger demonstrated Saturday its willingness and ability to take care of its customers all times. Hundreds of thousands took advantage of the big specials and profited thereby.

RELISH

Lion brand, high 2 10c 15c Country PORK and BEANS Large, mealy Beans of the Frad a premarkable 2 Cans 15c Club PORK and BEANS Bauce, No. 1 cans, 15c 9c

SPOTLESS-KITCHEN: T cans

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MATCHES

PURE COCOA

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PURE EXTRACT

Tomatoes Big K brand, fancy. OC Peas Grillroom, Little Just Wisconsin Peas, big value, can...

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will amount to if put away in hiding THE answer is simple; you will have \$100, provided the money has not been

In one short year that \$100 would amount to \$103.50—this without any effort on your part and not allowing for the additional deposits you might make.

High Official of His Government Declares Peaceful Transfer of Capital to Constitutionalists Has Been Arranged and Will Take Place at Once.

FEDERAL ARMY TO EVACUATE CITY

Armistice With Zapata Is Arranged Following Conference-Eduardo Iturbide, Governor f Federal District, to Assume the Presidency.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 .- A high official of the Mexican Government, who requested that his name be withheld said today that the transfer of the Fed eral power in Mexico from provisional President Carbajal to the Constitution

alists would be made peacefully within the next 60 hours.

The official added that Provisional President Carbajal would issue a prociamation late today to the inhabitants of the capital giving details of the Gov-

ernment's plan for the transfer.

The plan includes the transfer of pow er from Francisco Carbaial to Eduardo trict. Carbaial will go to Vera Cruz and Gov. Iturbide will turn over the Government to Gen. Obregon, now in Tula with

Minister of War Velasco will issue proclamation today saying that the Federal army will evacuate the capital as soon as guarantees of safety for the Federals and the inhabitants of the city ere given by Gen. Carranza. The Federal troops will then retire to some nearby point to await the orders of the news Government.

Felipe Contreras, a delegate from the headquarters of Gen. Zapata, has arranged an armistice between Zapata and President Carbajal. In the meantime the Government will be under protection of the 3600 gendarmes now stationed

The Cabinet was in session two hours yesterday, considering the local situa tion as affected by the revolution. Upon adjournment President Cabarjal re-ceived Robles Domingues, a representa-tive of Gen. Carranza, and Felipe Contreras, representing Gen. Zapata. Several members of the diplomatic corps also called on the President during the

Senor Santibanex, the presidential sec retary, did not give out the results of these conferences, but prominent mem-bers of the diplomatic corps said the situation was much better than heretofore. It was stated, it is practically as-sured that if the transfer of governnent occasions a battle it will not be ought in the city and the probabilities of a peaceful transfer are very strong

General Attack on Mazatlan Ordere by Rebel Commander.
ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA Aug. 9, by wireless to San Diego, Cal., Aug. 10 .- A general attack on Mazatlan was ordered tonight by Gen. Iturbe, of the investing Constitutionalists. Already in possession of the outer line of defenses, the besieging orces advanced to the earthworks on the edge of the city.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting occurre in the trenches, which, filled with dead only partially buried, cover the approach to the city's main fortifications. Indians aiding the insurgents used their knives with effect. The Federal gun-boat Guerrero aided the garrison by shelling the positions of the besiegers.

en. Villa Starts South to Join Me to Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Constitutionalist headquarters here anounced last night that Gen. Villa had ticipate in the entry of Constitution forces into Mexico City. It was said that the combined armies of Ozregon Villa, Gonzales, Matera, Aguilar and Zapata, over which Gen. Carranza is about to assume command, will num-ber more than 70,000 men. Villa received orders Saturday from Gen. Carranza to take his forces south and apparently obeyed it promptly.

COMMANDER OF MARINES AT VERA CRUZ MISSING

Rear Admiral Badger Fears Lieut. Keating Has Been prowned.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 10.—A cablegram received today by Harry W. Keating from Rear Admiral Radger at Vera Cruz announced that Keating's brother, Lieutenant-Commander Arthu B. Keating, was missing from the battleship Arkansas, and it was thought he

On the second day of the fighting a Vera Cruz last April Lieutenant-Commander Keating commanded the marines from the battleships Florida and Arkan-as. He was commended for signal-bravery during the siege. He was 35 years

ROUND TRIP AT PANAMA

Second Steamer Has Success i in Canal Test.

PANAMA, Aug. 10.—The steamer Advance today successfully made a round trip test through the Panama Canal from Colon to Miraflores Lake. The steamer Cristobal made the

4TH LOUISIANA LYNCHING by a mob of white citizens of Quachita CAR MONEY BOXES STOLEN boxes broken open were on

MONROE, La., Aug. 10.-The fourth tynching in this vicinity in a week oc-curred yesterday, when an unidentified \$12 Niagara Falls & Return agro was hanged a few miles from here Aug. 15 and 29, via Clover Leaf Route. In the Mossuth avenue barns. The other IT'S COOL IN

boxes broken open were on ears sta-tioned on sidings at Natural Bridge and Grand avenues and on Kossuth avenue west of Grand avenue Negro Murder Suspect Hanged by Mob Near Monroe.

Parish.

The negro was suspected of killing a white man named Purvis, foreman of a logging camp, after a quarrel over a logging camp, after a quarrel over a was stolen but twice that amount of Fairground Park recently are suspected.

Music in the Restaurant—12 to 2 P. M.—Sixth Floor | WEATHER—Cloudy and cooler | Public Library Branch—Second Flo

A Clearance of Men's Silk Neckwear

Usual 50c and 65c Qualities, 4 for \$1, 29c

Tomorrow you may choose any of the Summer styles, in crepe, polka dot Rumshundas, Mogadores and Faille, in almost endless assortment of colors and designs. There are Four-in-Hands and Bat Wings, in open end and closed end style. (Men's Store—Bargain Squares 1 and 16—Main Floor.)

White Blankets, \$5.95 Pair

Made of extra fine quality lamb's wool, with just enough cotton to insure perfect laundering. Bound with 3-inch ribbon. Measure 76x84 inches. Wool Blankets, \$9.50 Pair

Of fine quality lamb's wool, steam shrunk. White with pink or blue borders. Measure 70x80 For single beds. Made of fine quality lamb's wool, mixed with just a little cotton. White with pink or blue borders. Size 60x78 inches. Wool-Mixed Blankets, \$3.25

White Blankets, \$3.75 Pair

Made of fine quality wool, with just enough cotton to insure good wear. Measure 72x80 inches, for double-size beds.

August Sale of Blankets and Comforts

Wool Indian Blankets A beautiful assortment of these Oregon Wool Blankets, in hand-

Oregon Wool Blankets, in handsome color combinations. Used
for couch throws, auto robes and
porch blankets.

Lot 1—60x78-inch,
Lot 2—62x78-inch,
Lot 3—62x80-inch,
Lot 4—64x82-inch,
88.95

Wool-Mixed Blankets: \$3.50 Made with a fine, soft finish and leasure 60x80 inches, for threeuarter-size beds.

Bathrobe Blanket Sets, \$2.50 Consisting of one fancy Blanket size 72x90 inches, which contains enough material for any size robe.

Made of finest cotton, soft finish
and come in many beautiful color
c o m b i n ations. Complete with
cords, frogs and tassels to match.

Gray Blankets, \$3.25 Pair

Extra fine, fluffy, wool-mix

Blankets, which measure 68x80 inches, for double-size beds. Wool Blankets, \$5 Pair Fine lamb's wool, steam-shrunk Biankets, size 60x80 inches, for single beds.

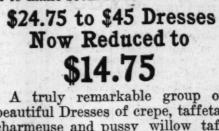
\$1.35 Crib Blankets, 85c Each Of fine quality cotton, very fluffy, and come with pink or blue block designs on white background. Measure 36x50 finches.

Cotton Blankets, \$3 Pair Fluffy, gray, tan or plaid Blan-kets, size 72x80 inches, for doubte-

Indian Couch Throws, \$2.50 fluffy, and come in new Indian designs of beautiful color combinations. (Second Floor.)

Women's Dress Clearance

Every reduced-price Dress now in stock positively must be closed out to make room for new Fall lines.



A truly remarkable group of beautiful Dresses of crepe, taffeta, charmeuse and pussy willow taffeta is offered at this price, including a number of attractive styles.

These are all that remain from our highclass Spring Dresses, and while there are only a few of a style, a good range of sizes is represented.

Lace-Trimmed Voile Dresses Formerly as High \$3.50 as \$22.50 Summer Dresses of daintiest voiles.

prettily trimmed with lace. Made in the button-back style, and there are mostly small sizes in the lot. Other Clearing Sale Groups

\$7.50 to \$19.75 Summer Dresses, of linens, crepes, striped voiles and ba tiste, for afternoon or street wear, are priced at \$7.50 to \$19.75

In the August China Sale Water Pitchers, 25c

(As illustrated)-2-quart size, white porcelain body, with profile of Indian chief, nicely embossed in blue, 25c each. 39c Sugar & Cream Sets, 25c Japanese china, neat red rose gold traced handles, large size.

25c Rabbit Plates, 10c 10-inch size—just the kind to serve Welsh rarebit—nicely colored, and with rabbit pictures. \$1 Nut Sets, 65c

Nippon china, pretty white and gold decoration—each set consists of large bewl and six individual

\$2.50 Cake Sets, \$1.65 Cake plate and six individual plates, with pretty pink flower-border decoration. Gold edge.

10c Salt and Pepper Shakers, 6c Each China body, choice of several decorations, and gold illuminated.

25c Powder Boxes, 15c Made of fine Japanese china and in several pretty designs. Hair Receivers to match at 15c \$2 Berry Sets, \$1.19

Consisting of one large Berry Bowl and six serving dishes to match. All of Nippon china, with dainty pink flower designs.
(Fifth Floor.)

August Housewares Sale Specials

Ironing Boards—Smooth finish, can be folded. Regular \$1.75 kind, special at Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons-Three rons, stand and handle. Regular-

Wash Boilers-Heavy tin, copper rim and bottom, drop handles, No. 8 size: \$1.50 quality, 89c No. 8 size; \$1.50 quality,

low, 98c quality, at

Mop Bucket and Wringer Com-bined—Strongly made. Regularly \$1.50, special at 98c Galvanized Iron Water Pails 12-qt., bail handle. Regularly 25c special at

Laundry Benches - Hold two tubs; solid top, smooth finish, \$1.39 kind, special at 95c Clothes Baskets—Imported wil-ow, 98c quality, at 79c handles, 69c kind, 39c

A Fine Lot of Basement Red Letter Day Sales

20c Pillow Casings Of heavy bleached muslin, 42 and 45 inches wide, and 10c Yd. yards, at

15c Crepe Voiles Woven small striped pink, blue and black Crepe Voiles, special Tuesday, at 10c Yd.

Two Red Letter Day Specials in Embroideries, 5c and 15c Yard

At 15c Yard-Embroideries full At 5c Yard-Embroidery Edges, 36 inches wide, of dotted Swiss, Insertions, Beadings, Bands and Galloons, widths to 6 in.—embroidered on Swiss and cambricregularly 10c, 15c and 19c.

Summer Corsets, 59c Net Corsets, long, straight hips, medium bust, two pairs support-ers, bust cord, sizes 18 to 30. (Basement.)

15c and 19c Stockings, 10c Women's sample cotton and lisle Stockings, black, white, colors, reinforced heels and toes. Women's 39c black, white and colored Silk Stockings, double lisle heels and toes, 25c pair lisle heels and toes, Men's 39c black thread Silk Socks, with reinforced heels and

Boys' 50c and 75c Blouses 35c; 3 for \$1

Boys' Blouses and Shirts, of madras and percale, in good pat-terns. The Blouses have collars attached. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Slight "seconds." suitable for curtains, waists and negligees-regularly 29c yard. 50c to \$1 Gloves, 35c

16-button-length cha moisette, chamois, lisle and lisle thread, in

black, white and colors. Samples

of 50c, 75c and \$1 grades.
(Basement.) 50c Work Shirts, 35c Dark blue chambray and light blue Amoskeag Work Shirts— sizes 14 to 17, three for \$1

Men's 25c to 50c Leather Belts, one-piece or tubular—sizes 30 to 40—special at 19c Men's 25c to 50c Neckwear— Four-in-Hands, Tecks and Shield Bows,

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c Women's Handkerchiefs, handembroidered initials, block and long letter, with wreath, all per-

45c Bleached Sheets Bleached ready-made Sheets, size 72x90 inches-regular 45c 29c Ea.

18c to 30c Cretonnes spreads, windows, 121c yd. Grenadine cross-stripe Sum-mer Curtains, 3 yards long, green and rose stripes, on 25c ea.

White Shoes Women's \$2.50 to \$8 grades, 98e pair Misses' and children's \$1.25 and \$1.75 grades,

69c pair The Women's Shoes are of Sea Island Duck, button styles, plain or tipped toes, Cuban or low heels, also one-strap pumps and Colonials and tango ties. sizes 2 to 8. All widths, 386 27.

Misses' and children's, white

69e Pair

Misses and canvas button styles, (Ba

The Basement Dress Section's Clearance of All Summer Apparel, Brings for Tuesday

Tub Dresses At 55c

Usual \$1 and \$1.25 Qualities These are all exceptionally well-made Summer Wash Dresses of good quality lawn and percales, also some of ginghams
—variously trimmed—every one in this

season's styles. All sizes in the lot for women and misses, and at this special clearing sale price you can easily afford to select several of these Dresses to finish out the Summer with. The kind of Dresses that usually sell at \$1 and \$1.25 earlier in the season. Choice, (Basement.)



(Basement.)

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

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CAVALLO AND HIS BAND
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
All Concessions and Dancing Pavilion

SANITARY SWIMMING POOL
Patronised to the limit.
Gate 10 cents after 6 n. Advance
thetets at Grand-Lender.

PARK THEATER Delmar and ELEANOR HENRY, In Bargain Mat. Sat. at 3 p. m., 15-25c. Reserved Seats at Grand Leader and Famous-Barr Co.

BASEBALL TODAY FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK "Sergeant Kitty" St. Louis vs. Pittsburg

BROWNS VS. NEW YORK PRINCESS SEL DAY GAME STARTS AT 3:30 O'CLOCK.

AMUSEMENTS GRAND CENTRAL

THE REDEMPTION OF DAVID CO ROLLING DOWN TO A

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SUMMER RESORTS

ROGER'S 50 QUALITY STORES, KROGER'S BREAD,

VEGEX

arge bar.....40

PEANUTS

. 250

FOR PURITY, QUALI- italf: fresh; 50 TY, PRICE.

BLUING

Tip Top, highly con-centrated, a drop or 4c two only needed...4c

For White Shoes

CREAM CHEESE

Very finest, full cream,

Fifteenth street, a deputy under Con-stable William Wellman in Justice

Luce's court, was arrested Sunday eve

ning at the request of his wife, Mrs. Helen Fink, who told the police he had

J. & C. Fischer Upright, \$54

Balmer & Weber\$52

Estey\$75

Schaeffer.....\$85 New England.....\$85

Henry F. Miller.....\$115

Again offering you are

unusual opportunity to

Select Two Dresses

of the Same Price

and Pay for One

EVERY Summer Dress—every Afternoon Dress—every Party Dress—in our mag-nificent stock—regardless of whether the

former price was \$1.98 or \$75.00-is in-

cluded in this sale—you can now select any TWO Dresses of the same price that please you most—and pay for one.

The assortment of styles, qualities, colorings

and sizes is so large and complete that you will not have the slightest difficulty in mak-

ing a pleasing selection.

alterations.

No

allowed. Free delivery, tuning, etc.

besten her after they had returned home from a steamboat excursion. He was charged with disturbing the peace.

Annual Piano Sale

Two Specials for Tuesday

The real piano bargain event of the year. The sale that nearly all economical buyers

A stool and scarf free with every piano. Bench and music rolls with player-

wait for. Every slightly-used piano and player-piano taken in exchange on pianolas

(Steinway, Weber, etc.) is to go. Prices are by far the lowest in the annals of the piano

pianos. Every instrument guaranteed absolutely as represented—full exchange privilege

A Few of the Bargains:

Grand Pianos

Player-Pianos

Aeolian-built, plays 88 notes. \$295

Two genuine Pianola-Pianos,

25,000 Music Rolls (65 and 88 Note) at 10c and up.

Easy Terms-\$1 a week and up. Write if you cannot call.

Freight paid and satisfaction guaranteed.

Largest-Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World.

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used, mahogany, play 88-note music, at exceptionally low prices.

For Tomorrow, Tuesday Aug. 11th

Continuation of Our Two-for-One Sale!

RESSES GIVEN AWAY

Sir Edward Anwyl Dead.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Sir Edward Anwyl, professor of Welsh and comparative philology in the University of College Boys Accost Girl; Grab Purse. Four boys accosted Miss Julia Nov of 1219 Franklin avenue as she, in co pany with Miss Clara Kuntz of the same address passed an alley on Franklin avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, Sunday afternoon. One of them of Wales at Aberystwyth, died yesterday. He was 48 years old. BELLE: Six of us fellows joined the "Va-cation-less Club" of Loftis Bros., the National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th. We all bought a diamond ring. I got yours.

Piano, Fine Order, \$165

Geo. Steck & Co......\$130

Steinway \$235

Decker Bros.....\$205

1004 Olive

and I wan

Berlin

Standard Player-



Adolph Jordan in Battle in the Vosges for a Time Fought Alone From Behind Tree.

Adolph Jordan of 1815 Cass avenue who sat at the protest meeting of German-Americans at the St. Louis Turner Hall Saturday night, wearing the iron cross awarded to him for bravery in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday how he won the medal.

It was at the battle of Woerth, in the Vosges Mountains of Alsace. He was a Sergeant in the Fourth Company of the Fifty-eighth Regiment. The French had been defeated at Saarbrueken and at Weisenburg and had fallen back to Woerth and were intenched in a wooded plain at the top of a steep hill, the sides of which were covered with vineyards, through which the Prussians charged with difficulty.

Jordan's company reached the top of the hill and was pushing forward through the vines when Jordan tripped over a wire and fell. Struggling to his feet, he pressed forward, supposing his company was doing the same, crossed a broad road and reached a line of trees. Taking shelter behind a tree, he was blazing away at the French when he discovered that he was alone, none of the other Prussians having crossed the

Held His Position Behind Thee. He could not go back. He would have been shot if he had left the shelter of the tree. He held his position, firing as rapidly as he could, until an officer of his company, discovering his plight, came to his assistance with a handful of men, drove the French further into the woods and then withdrew, taking Jordan with them.

After three charges the Prussians took the position. Jordan and his company pursued them to Sedan and after that battle aided in the slege of Paris. He entered the city when it fell and was at Versailles when the Prussian King was crowned Emperor. The iron cross was presented to him on his twenty-third birthday, Oct. 22, 1871.

Dr. Kinner Has Silver Medal. Dr. Hugo Kinner, 74 years old, of 1103 Rutger street, a surgeon in the Prussian army during the war with the Danes the protest meeting. He has offered his services to Germany during the present conflict. He believes that before another week has passed the world witness another Waterloo or Sedan, in which Germany will prove victor. Dr. Kinner thinks that Germany, with

her present fighting facilities, is capa-ble of defeating the nations allied against her, and will administer a sound rubbing to England if necessary. Dr. Kinner wears a silver medal given to him by the Duke of Anhalt for his medical services in the Prussian army He says that when a youth he played with the Duke's sister, later the Princess

10-CENT-STORE MEN AND MANUFACTURERES MEET

Maria Anna of Prussia.

Session at Planters Hotel Will Continue All Week; 500 to Attend.

The sixth annual convention of the Manufacturers and Importers' Associa-tion and the National Association of 5, 10 and 25 Cent Merchants opened at the Planters Hotel Monday. Displays of 5, 10 and 25 cent goods manufactured by 250 members of the Manufacturers and Importers' Association are on exhion the sixth, seventh, eighth and inth floors of the hotel. W. A. Pepper of Portsmouth, O., secre

tary of the merchants' association, said londay he expected over 500 merchants from all sections of the country to visit the convention, which will be in session

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The two associations hold joint meet ings for the purpose of bringing manufacturer and buyer together. The average merchant's purchases of 5 and 10 cent goods from any one manufactures will not justify him in visiting the sales rooms of the manufacturers to make his election, nor will it justify the manuacturer in sending a traveling salesman see the merchant. By having a joint onvention the merchant may hear the ducation and trade lectures and at the same time select all his novelty and variety goods of the various manufac

\$4,750,000 CURRENCY IS DISTRIBUTED HERE

Additional \$2,500,000 Is Sent Under Aldrich-Vreeland Law

to Kansas City Banks. The distribution of \$4,750,000 of cur-rency to St. Louis banks under the Aldrich-Vreeland law was begun Monday at the United States Subtreasury. An additional \$2,500,000 was shipped to Kansas City to be distributed to banks

The Subtreasury has on hand \$45,257, 972.22, of which \$33,230,127.12 is in gold. Gold certificates are being redeem when presented. If gold is demanded the certificates are redeemed in gold, though Subtreasurer Vandiver says only three men have asked for gold in exchange for gold certificates

\$5000 and the third \$10,000. Ten thousand dollars in gold weighs 37 pounds ounces. Vandiver said that the great najority of persons would prefer have their money in currency.

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\$35.00 Fourth Floor.

You Can Practice Economy by Sharing in the Offerings Presented by Our August Furniture Sale, August Sale of Furs, August Sale of Blankets and Semi-annual Clearance of Pianos, Players and Player-pianos

Buy Your Furniture Now at Extremely Low Prices That Prevail During Our August Sale



The results, thus far, of our August Sale of Furniture have been very gratifying—so many have realized the importance of the event and lost no time in taking advantage of the extremely low prices.

These reductions are being made in order that we may quickly clear our floors for Fall stocks which will soon begin to come in, and all kinds of furniture can be bought now at a great saving. Therefore, you should not lose sight of this opportunity to provide for your present and future needs, and in addition to the reduced prices you may take advantage of our Liberal Credit Plan, if desired.

If you had planned not to refurnish your home till later on you can make your purchases now and deliveries will be made in the Fall. The few items listed below are given merely to show the extent of the reductions and not the articles involved in the sale.

Colonial Dresser; 45x21-in. top	Formerly \$32.00	819.75
Chiffonier to match; top 36x20-in.		19.00
Chiffonier	29.00	22.00
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Beds of Various Woods Formerly Nov Full size four-poster Ash Bed, open slat work % Golden Oak Panel Bed 34 Early English Panel Bed 14.50 4-6 Panel Bed in satin walnut finish 40.00 10.00 4-6 Roll-edge Bed of bird's-eye maple 34 Mahogany French Roll Bed 34 Mahogany Bed with cane head 25.00 90.00 % and 4-6 Mahogany 4-poster Beds

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	Sideboard	45.00	38.00
	Sideboard	50.00	30.00

and Player-pianos, is in keeping with the general policy

of this store. Our aim is to show you, always, the latest

and best creations in merchandise. In following up this

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Never Have You Seen Such Low Prices

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Contrary to the general custom of charging more for an instru-

Our monthly-payment plan practically makes this store your banker—you buy at absolutely the lowest spot-cash price, for which you pay only 6 per cent simple interest on the unpaid portion.

Every person who considers purchasing a piano or player-piano

you have secured one of these extraordinary values.

Should you not wish to depend upon your judgement

sale, and have lowered the prices with this end in view.

Our regular prices are the lowest for the same make

Fabrics for Fall It is none too early to plan your Fall decorations for the home and now that we are almost daily in receipt of new creations in Draperies there is no reason why you should delay making

New Drapery

We are showing a new line of Cretonnes and Chintzes, and they are really works of art in their beautiful designs and rich color tones. Each brings an increased demand for these fabrics, because of their durability and the great variety of patterns in which they are made. The prices range, the yard, from 20c to \$4.00

Special attention is directed to our early purchase of fine quality Curtain Laces, made of imported Egyptian yarns which we are offering at the which we are offering at the regular prices, notwithstanding the fact that the European markets are now closed. The yard \$1.50 to \$2.00 For bedroom decorations there is nothing more appropriate than Casement and Crepe Cloths. We are showing these fabrics in beautiful designs with side borders, Prices, the yard 30c to 46c Fourth Floor.

Lace Curtains at Clearance Prices Swiss Curtains with atractive borders in pink, blue, yellow and green that will launder very sat-

isfactorily. \$1.35 Curtains, the pair 95c \$1.35 Curtains, the pair 95e \$2 Curtains, the pair \$1.45 We will offer, tomorrow, at a reduced price, about 300 pairs of Nottingham Curtains, in madras and cable net in madras and cable net weaves, with borders in Re-naissance, Cluny, Marie An-toinette and Brussels effects. A large range of patterns for choice. Values \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair, sale price \$1.75 A small lot of imported white Irish Point Curtains, suitable for the parlor that

white Irish Foint Curtains, suitable for the parlor, that are regularly valued at \$4.50 and \$5.00 a pair, will be of-fered for clearance at \$3.45 Fourth Floor,

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Preserving Kettles, Jars, Etc., That Are Needed Now

August is the month when most of the preserving is done consequently you will be interested in these offerings from the House Furnishing Section. Mason Jars, complete with porcelain-lined caps and rubber rings. Pint size, the dozen

Quart size, the dozen

Half-gallon size, the dozen

Atlas "E Z Seal" Preserve Jars of all glass There are no metal parts to corrode; absolutely sanitary. These are easy to seal and easy to open. Prices are as follows: 14-pint size, the dozen 1-pint size, the dozen Jelly Glasses with close-fitting covers. The dozen 1-quart size, the dozen 69c
4-gallon size, the dozen 95c
Mason Jar Caps with porcelain
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Red Rubber Rings for Mason Preserving Kettles Best Royal gray enamelware.

8-quart, special at 35c 12-quart, special at 59c 3c 16-quart, special at 69c

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Special Sale of Fancy Baskets Made of Brown Bamboo

Beginning tomorrow, in our Art Department on the Fourth Floor, we will hold a spe-cial sale of Brown Bamboo Baskets in a variety of shapes and sizes, suitable for many purposes, such as sandwiches, fruits, flowers, etc. Among them will found-Large Shepherd-

ess Flower Basket, as illustrated, for merly \$2.75, now \$1.95
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Arrested With Two Companions When Police Find Fuse on Cigar Shop Floor.

Frank Margulis of 1728 Biddle street nd Samuel Eastman of 2907 Thomas street proprietors of a cigar store at 09 North Eighteenth street, which was wrecked by an explosion Sunday night, were arrested Monday morning. Two men on whom Eastman depends to prove an alibi also were taken into cus-

Woman's Christian Home, 1814 Washington avenue, will be called by the po-lice in an effort to identify three of the prisoners as men they saw running from the rear of the cigar store a few

In addition to the damage to the cistore, the building, the greater part of which is occupied by Langan Bros. Furniture and Storage Co., was damaged about \$1500, and the stock in the hat store of Burkert & Gayle, 511 North Eighteenth street, was damaged. The sigar store stock was insured for \$1800. Fuse on Floor. Firemen, who broke open a rear door

of the cigar store found a partly burned fuse, which they said bore an edor of asoline, leading from just outside the loor to about the center of the store. Margulis and Eastman deny knowledge the cause of the explosion. Margulis told the police that he was not in the store after 1 p. m. He said that after having dinner at home he visited his brother at 1447 Belt avenue, and at 7:15 p. m. went home, where he remained, retiring to bed at 10:15. The explosion

Eastman said that he left the store at 8:25 p. m. and went with Abraham Israel of 1906% O'Fallon street and David Friedman of 2320 Morgan street to Delmar, Garden. They left the garden at 11:15, he said, taking a Page car and getting Jefferson avenue transfers. They did not use the transfers, but walked north

Two Transfers Found. The police found two Jefferson avenue transfers from the Page line in Eastman's pocket, and one in Israel's. They were timed at 11:40 p. m. The police at first considered the transfers to be maerial evidence, holding that if the men had boarded a Page car near the cigar store after 10:40 p. m. the conductor would have given them transfers

Israel and Friedman were held pend-The young women who told the police hey saw three men running from the ear of the cigar store are Misses Elsie Wackelin, Edith Allen, Gladys Gray, Gladys Roth, Dollie Durick, Margaret

Durick and Josephise Crockett.

Mrs. W. H. Fraley of Carbondale, Ill., guest of the Marquette Hotel, directly cross the street from the cigar store, was slightly bruised as a result of the on. She was stepping from the ar at the time of the explosion. Other assengers became panic-stricken by the xplosion and trampled her.

CROSSING BELL RINGS AT THE WRONG TIME

Auto Drivers Complain of the Antics of Alarm at Tracks in Clayton.

Much complaint has been made by in the last few weeks who ross the Rock Island railroad at Forthe boulevard, in Clayton, owing to the fact that the crossing signal bell rings almost continually whether a train is passing or not.

A reporter who stood at the crossing Sunday night counted as many as 14 utos lined up, waiting, some of them for 15 minutes, for a train which did not pass until an hour later. Much aution was used, owing to the accident at La Due road, Saturday night, when four motorists were injured when their machine collided with a Rock Island

Sunday night the Forsythe crossing bell ran almost continuously from a until 11 p. m., although only two trains passed—one at 9:30 and the other at train passed the bell quit ringing

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POLISH LIBERTY MEETING

Aid for Native Land Pledged by Poles Here.

A mass meeting of members of the Polish National Council held at St. Casimir's Parish Hall, Eighth and Mullanphy streets, Sunday, adopted a reso-lution to aid in liberating Poland, both by financial help and otherwise, from the countries which at present control

present European war the countries controlling Poland will be so weak that she may strike for liberty with fair

American Society discussed the same problem in the Polish-American Hall. 1940 Cass avenue, Sunday night, but no definite action was taken. There definite action was taken. There are said to be thousands of Poles in the United States capable of bearing arms

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\$1.98 Crepe de Chines, \$1.40 Standard quality Crepe de Chines, all colors and black, 40 inches wide. \$3.00 Percolators, \$2.20

Rome make, nickel-plated, aluminum inset, 9-cup size.

\$11.50 Electric Fans, \$9.00 Century make, alternate current, 12-inch brass blades. \$1.25 Aluminum Ware, 70c

Saucepans or Preserving Kettles, 6-quart size, spun aluminum.

\$1.50 Floor Mops, 80c
Wizard Floor Mops, triangle \$3.50 Tablecloths, \$2.30

70x70-inch round scalloped Linen Tablecloths. Blue Bird No. 19.843—Tuesday Only 19c Toweling, 14c Bleached Linen Silver Crash, 18

50c Toilet Water, 40c Imperial Toilet Water, several

Blue Bird No. 19.647—Tuesday Only 40c Almond Cream, 35c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, for summer skin complaints.

New Girdles, several shapes, all the wanted shades. Since Bird No. 19.651—Tuesday Only \$10.00 Traveling Bags, \$6.90 Cowhide Oxford Traveling Bags, leather lined, sizes 18x20 inches.

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Blue Bird No. 19.684—Tuesday Ouly 50c Val. Laces, 35c

\$3.00 Gloves, \$2.30 16-button length Washable skin Gloves.

Blue Bird No. 12,659—Tuesday Only 50c Half Hose, 35c Men's White Silk Half Hose, double heels and toes.

Since Bird No. 19,660—Tuesday Only \$1.29 Hosiery, 95c Women's Silk Hose, plain black and white with silk clocking at sides.

Bird No. 19,661-Tuesday Only 50c Underwear, 35c

Men's pure white Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, light weight. Blue Bird No. 19,664—Tuesday Only \$5 Fall Skirts, \$3.80

Women's Skirts, serge, navy blue or black, long tunic styles. \$3.95 Waists, \$2.50

New Lingerie Waists, 1914 Fall styles, embroidery trimmed. Blue Bird No. 19,668—Tuesday Only 65c Pillowcases, 55c

Fancy Embroidered Pillowcases, scalloped hem.

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harsh or injurious and can be used of the tenderest or most irritated surface Practically every druggist sells Resi-nol Cointment (50c and \$1) and Resi-nol Soap (25c). For trial free, write to Dept. 28-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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Blue Bird No. 19.682—Tuesday Only \$25.00 Rugs, \$18.90 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12; copies of Persian Rugs.

Blue Bird No. 19.686—Tuesday Only \$1.95 Curtains, \$1.40 Snowflake Grenadine Curtains, for portieres or draperies.

Blue Bird No. 19.687—Tuesday Only 34c Grenadine, 22c Lexington Grenadine, 40 inches wide, for draperies or hangings.

89c Women's Aprons, 65c Bungalow Waist Aprons, gingham or percale, 36 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 19,691—Tuesday Only \$3.50 Corsets, \$2.25 G. D. Corsets, new Fall models, lo top, straight hips, trimmed.

\$1.50 Combinations, \$1.10 Drawer and Corset Cover, "Ami-french," lace or embroid. trimmed.

\$1.50 Shirts, \$1.00 Soft bosom Shirts, percale, madras or mercerized fabrics, 14 to 17. German Mesh Val. Lace Edges and

> Men's \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 or mercerized percale, ankle length

\$3.00 Bathing Suits, \$2.10 Men's Suits, of oxford and navy wool yarn, sizes 34 to 44. Boys' \$1.50 Trousers, \$1.10

All-wool Cheviot or Cassimer Trousers, sizes 7 to 17 years. Blue Bird No. 19.763—Tuesday Only \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.90 Women's Colonials and High Shoes, wanted leathers, stylish heels.

Women's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.90 Colonials and Oxfords, dull leather, patent colt or black satin.

Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.90 Oxford and High Shoes, black and tan calf or patent colt.

\$8.00 Hair Switches, \$5.20 Fine quality natural, wavy or straight hair, all shades.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The London War Fakers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Granting the honest purpose of American new to report the European war as accurately fible, it seems to me, as an outsider looking that the papers might exercise somewhat government, we you judgment in excluding, or at least in appropulately branding, the numerous obviously fak-ish tales that are now being cabled out of London for the evident purpose of inflaming the American mind against the German people. For example: 1.—London "reported"—what no London re-

er could possibly learn and on the face of l German Crown Prince hurried his cour try into war during the Kalser's absence from Berlin," and that the Kalser, returning, "struck the start, namely, that Germany started the war instead of being forced into it.

nd-which was a lie.

re war on Italy unless Italy consented to n time to get a long "head start" on the truth, truth was released, to be buried obscurely in t mass of more exciting war news and so esattention of millions of readers falsely leve that perhaps the German Kals ily is insane, in view of his (alleged) dis-ton to declars war on everybody under the

saval battle" in which a British squadron sauk

Tater when the "sunken" German cruiser to sea from an Italian port.

London "reported," from a British far east-station, that the Russian cruiser Askold and German cruiser Emden had sunk each other attle off the coast of Asia. Some days later turned up in the news columns, safe

flicted serious injuries on the German Crown Prince," at that moment otherwise reported, also ching Liege, and added the purely imagina commentary, calculated to excite detestation wards Germany's insinuated savagery, that "the ideal. Jerman authorities, in their efforts to trace the

French Ambassador to Germany, was inside the German frontier while enroute home and forced by a German army officer to pay \$600 to be allowed to reach the Danish frontier. A tale palpably and ridiculously false, imputing to one of the foremost and most punctilious of the civilized nations conduct for which a tribe of

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Noisy Autos.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there any reasonable excuse for the abominable, nerve-racking noises caused by idiots drivand automobiles, in not using their cut-off? There a not a city in the United States of over 20,000 nhabitants that permits it. I know from exercises, for I have traveled the country over.

A TRAVELER.

Perilous Duty of Firemen.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

a an eyewitness, while standing on a fire
to the terrible accident which befell one
firemen of Truck Co. No. 3, Charles Lowe ame. He was operating a hose at the top ladder and, either due to the truck being

WHERE WE STAND.

The speaker at the German-American prote seting who said the Post-Dispatch had apole

The news speaks for itself. All the news supolied by a great staff of correspondents and allied press associations—the best news organisations available appears in our columns. Our news agencies are unexcelled.

As for opinion, the Post-Dispatch is free. We shall continue to express our opinion freely without bias or prejudice and undeterred by threats or fear of special interests. It is natural that Americans of German nativity or blood should intensely feel the crisis through which Germany is passing, but we do not believe that they, who are freedom-loving, many of whose fathers left Germany to sain greater liberty, would strike a blow at freedom of opinion. Meetings to protest against free expression of pinion are un-American.

We hold that the European war is a monstrous crime against civilization-against humanity. We know that it has been brought about by the had no burning determination to get back the clash of national ambitions, antagonism, appre- five milliards in money she paid in war indemhensions and the mad militarism which arose nity, but her one national hope has been to get from them. But whatever the antecedent causes and apprehensions, Austria and her ally, Germany, have been the immediate aggressors. They sent the ultimatums and the declarations of war was placed on the monument in Paris to the without delay or appeal to mediation or arbitra- lost Alsatian capital, Strassburg, Germany forged tion. Austria was first in the field against little new cannon and added a regiment to her soldiery. Servia and Germany was first in the field against Russia, France and Belgium. What shall be said it was a necessity of aggressive war? Has Bel- and the rest of Europe has impoverished itself glum no rights?

All of these aggressions must be justified at the bar of civilization.

in admiration of their wonderful progress in has moved for a generation. science, art, industry and commerce. We sympathize profoundly with them in the desperate struggle for national existence into which they have been forced.

on their part.

We sympathize with the French people in the heavy burdens they have borne and the crushing cost of blood and treasure they must bear in the

We sympathize with the English people who bave been struggling to rid themselves of the oppressions of aristocratic landlordism and class

We sympathise with all the peoples whose suffering from the weight of imperialism is now increased by the horrors of war.

The Post-Dispatch is against autocracy, aristoc racy, imperialism and militarism. We are for libn a fit of anger." London's purpose in cherished by our fellow Americans of all bloods, ing, of course, to strengthen the false is that the war will overthrow imperialism and the many state of the course in the course of the c militarism so that the people may come into their own and live in peace and prosperity.

PORREDDING

Not the least of war's horrors will overtake Oermany in the field. The denial of this was withheld three or four days, Germany this peaceful land when Uncle Sam's drafted transports bring back that hundred thousand qualified war experts, now stranded in European seaports, and turn them loose in our sympathetic but long-suffering midst.

UNION STATION DISCOMPORTS.

A traveler complains that there are no electric fans in the waiting rooms at Union Station; that on this account "in the women's toilet room the nan cruiser and captured two more. The heat and staleness were unendurable;" and that, of the faisity of this report came a few owing to the lack of rails at the ticket offices owing to the lack of rails at the ticket offices, there is confusion, delay and unfairness in the purchase of tickets.

These complaints are well founded. We have a magnificent Union Station, but bigness, fine architecture and frescoed walls and ceilings do nd sound, never having been engaged in any not compensate for ordinary comfort. Electric fans, especially in the women's waiting rooms, for that of the recipient. would be a great improvement. More seats on the ground floor and rails in front of the ticket windows, to insure the buyer of a ticket fairness in getting his turn at the window, would go far towards making the arrangements at the station

SKYSCRAPER AGRICULTURE.

Having saved its lake front and solved its traction problem, Chicago has plunged wholeheartedly into civic advance as represented by window gardening. The particular form of the movement just now insisted on as a mark of the navy as a reason why the United States should hest citizenship is window gardening in the downtown section. Elsewhere in the city it does not count for so much.

At the date of the last report on progress between 200 and 300 persons and firms in the Loop District had succumbed to popular pres-sure and joined the movement. The stranger ambling along the sidewalk on a clear day who suddenly discovers a downpour of water on his feel annoyed, but he need not be surprised if he keeps posted on the latest strivings for civic betterment in Chicago. It is only some anxious nillionaire skyscraper owner who is seeing to it that the precipitation is ample for his window records of the race, and truth triumphant tells garden on the tenth floor.

The stranger can feel himself mighty lucky if it is only water. From windows above the twentieth story it is continually raining garden trowels, pruning scissors, short-handled 10-cent store rakes a clattering assortment of all kinds to the world as a reminder that that midge

of agricultural implements.

Beef Trust magnates, railroad presidents are President are transically window-gardening already and it won't Lilies.

be long before vacant windows are pre-empted as eagerly as a quarter section in an Oklaho

And, speaking of Oklahoma quarter section is the very practical Semiramis by the lake t raise only flowers in her hanging gardens? The superficial area of a single box is, of course triffing, but multiplied by tens of thousand when every window in every skyscraper in town has its box, the acreage will be large enough to figure in the official crop returns. Window gardens on the Board of Trade Building can raise wheat and oat crops to be dealt in on the interior. Root crops can be raised on skyscrapers adjacent to the commission district. Alfalfa rotating with timothy and clover will be found a staple and profitable crop for horny-handed owners of skyscrapers anywhere in town.

THE WORLD'S COSTLIEST REAL ESTATE.

City frontage and acreage property in Alsace Lorraine are not held at prices proportionately greater than in equally favored sections to the west in France or to the east in Germany, and still it is the most costly real estate in the world

Militarism began to be an oppressive burden, began to pass all bounds, when Alsace-Lorraine was transferred from the jurisdiction of Paris to the furisdiction of Berlin in 1871. France back sometime the forfeited province.

Germany, knowing that one day she would have to fight for it again, multiplied her resources for keeping it. Every time a new wreath

And with each increase in Germany's organized war strength, France taxed herself for corresponding increases in her own forces. For 40 of the invasion of neutral Belgium, except that years Germany has set the pace in preparations trying to keep up. The burden of cost has mounted ever higher and higher. While the support of the fulcrum has not always been apparent, Alsace-Lorraine has been the center As for the German people, we yield to no one around which international politics in Europe

Has it been worth so much? Is any area o 5603 square miles in the world worth so much? The billions upon billions spent in peace and the billions upon billions more to be spent in this war might have purchased every foot of We sympathize with the heroic Belgians whose Alsace-Lorraine territory at prices paid for the land is invaded and devastated without offense most costly building sites in London and New York and St. Louis. It might have paved the entire province with silver dollars.

BIG TRAFFIC, LITTLE PROFIT.

Western roads are hauling an enormous tonnage of wheat; they look forward to hauling a big corn crop.

But the business is one-sided and does little t fatten failroad bank balances.

Cars that in normal times would come wes oaded with merchandise now come empty; the volume of general freight is very small. Hauling empties West to take grain back East

makes two trips for one profit. The Western roads, however, do not find this situation an unmixed evil. If they had anything like the usual movement of general freight to everywhere, and our hope, which we are sure is readily as they are moving it. There would be a cherished by our fellow Americans of all bloods, car shortage that would evoke a howl of rage throughout the land. The troubled railroads escape that infliction.

> And, having seen this country bob serenely up after a good many dull periods, they are not worried about the future only about the present.

TOO SYMPATHETIC.

Senators who delay and oppose the bill admitsacrifice their corporate affections upon the altar of stern public duty. Otherwise their constituthe sobbing Senators upon the sacrificial altar.

ITALY'S ATTITUDE.

Austrian hands in war.

Italians have a racial affinity with the French Latins like themselves, and have only a mild feeling of obligation to Germany for past favors, ren-

Germany's ally.

Reasons are not far to seek why Italy declined one compelling her to support Germany and Austria in the clash of arms against France, Montenegro, Russia and England.

SETTING HISTORY RIGHT.

The esteemed Chicago Examiner cites the safety which England gains from her mighty build up one like it, saying:

"Of all the great capitals of Europe, and of the world, England's capital at London alone has never been entered by a hostile

In view of that fact English history will have to be rewritten. Either the Angles, Saxons, Romans, Danes and Normans did not capture London, as the books inform us, or they came on erhat and freshly laundered Palm Beach suit may rands of peace and not with swords and spears in hand, as we have erroneously been led to believe.

> subsidized historians are expunsed from the the story straight.

REMINDED.

The announcement that Portugal has decided to side with Great Britain is chiefly importan among nations is now governed by a republican President and Congress, and not by Gaby of the



THE DRUMS OF HELL.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. Written for the Post-Dispatch

LL Hell was filled with laughter when the great War Madness came The evil face of Lucifer gleamed in sardonic flame, And he called his drummers to him till they ringed him round about erty and justice. We are for the rule of the people handle, they couldn't begin to move the crop as And—"Sound my own tattoo!" he said. "Bring all the nations out!" Then on every drum in Hell

> The drum-beat rose and fell And a million devil-voices answered with a mocking yell.

The voices of all murderers whom Time has ever known. They hailed this devil's drum-beat as their summoning alone, And they eried aloud in gloating, the blood-lust in their cry, Till the very battlements of Hell gave echoing reply-The primal murderer Cain,

His voice led the refrain-And he saw his brother Abel dead, stretched at his feet again

this crisis, on the ground that the action may Then the armies and the navies of the mightiest Kings of earth, inflict loss upon the poor little American Ship. Within their souls the murder-spell of Lucifer found birthping Trust, are too sympathetic by far. They They felt its flerce impulsion—they swung the centuries back should dry their tears, calm their bosoms, and Till the savage joy of slaying crimsoned all their battle-track-

That Hell may have its fillents may be tempted to make the sacrifice, with This was the human answer to the drum-beat's clamoring shrill!

And the tears of widowed women drenched the lands by War made ser-And children their dead fathers mourned that loved them very dear, And all their homes were desolate and all their firesides cold, Italians hate Austria for old wrongs suffered at And Hunger and stark Want, dread twins of War, moved uncontrolled Where always, day or night,

With faces wan and white, Women and little children paid the cost of battle's blight.

dered quite as much for the gain of the giver as Then Lucifer the Fallen stood on Hell's crag-lifted gates And laughed at God Almighty whom eternally he hates-Italy's Queen is the daughter of the King of "Mine is the victory!" he cried. "Thou God, I challenge Thee Montenegro; Montenegro is at war with Austria, "To wean the nations from War's suck that binds their souls to me!" And on every drum in Hell

The drum-beat rose and fell to interpret her pledge to the Triple Alliance as That marked the boast of Lucifer and how he kept it well!



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

RY.—Bureau of Entomology you do not desire to be tro

FALSE ADVERTISING.

LAW POINTS.

ANNA N.—Talk with the Protorney, Municipal Courts E

SOUTHERNER.-Ask 115 N. 11th

william Gibbs McAdoo. Is the resident's youngest daughter.

J. R.—In regard to high school examinations for Catholic school gradual desiring to enter the public high school phone Board of Education on Au. Time not yet set.

CURIOUS—All are vegetables that velop under ground, all fruits that velop under ground, as tomatoes, wat melons, squashes, pumpkins, cabbar

large milk pan may be used, and instead of soapsuds a soum of kerosene may be put on the water in the milk pan. This methods rids a house of the pests in a few nights. (See Ans. Au. 3.)

BERK.—Raisins are dried grapes, the fruit of the sweeter sorts of grapes, dried on lines in the bunch or spread upon platforms in the sun, or everripened and allowed to wither on the vine, the stalk half cut off. They are dipped after drying into a lye of grapewood ashes or soda and water, slightly salted and mixed with a little oil. Then they are drained and dried again. The sweet muscatel, the suitana, etc., are the varieties employed. Prunes are the dried fruits of any one of several varieties of the common plum raised mostly in Southern Europe and California. Prunes are a nutritious and demulcent laxative. A plum suitable for drying is called (recently) prune.

FALSE ADVERTISING. CHECK.—Wm. Penn, the I Quaker who founded Pennsylvani the son of Admiral Sir Wm. Pe Margaret Jasper, a Dutch lad was born in London. Because Quakeriam his father whipped hiturned him out of doors, but late was a reconciliation.

X. Y. Z.-This statement has

FALSE ADVERTISING.

JOHN.—This is the city law in regard to false advertising: Any person, firm, corporation or association, or any employe thereof who, with intent to sell or inanywise to dispose of merchandise, securities, service or anything offered directly or indirectly by such person, firm, corporation or association to the public for sale or distribution, or with intent to increase the consumption thereof, or induce the public in any manner to enter into any obligation relating thereto, or to acquire title therete, or any interest therein, makes, publishes, disseminates, circulates or places SUB.-Naval strength or any interest therein, makes, publishes, disseminates, circulates or places before the public, in this city, in any newspaper or other publication sold or offered for sale upon any public street, sidewalk, or other public place or offered, or delivered by carrier or other agency, to any person or persons, or any subscribers, within this city, or on any sign in any manner posted, exposed or displayed upon any street, sidewalk or public ground, or in any handbill or advertisement in any manner displayed, or posted upon any stréet, sidewalk or public ground, or on any placerd, advertisement or handbill in any manner displayed, or carried in any street, sidewalk or public ground, or on any placerd, advertisement or handbill in any manner displayed, or carried in any street or public ground or

A Weird Account of Guard of Post No. 13, Who Believed He Was "Seeing Things,"

APTAIN," said the man on Post No. 13, "I'd like to be relieved. A couple of weeks' rest might put me right again." 'What's the matter? Sick?"

The captain of the guard eyed the "Been drinking?"

"No, sir. It's not that-no pink rats, nor blue monkeys, nor anything of that The Grass Was Moving. ered his voice to the level of a confidential whisper, although the nearest man was the guard on Post No. 12, three-score yards away, "I've been see-ing the grass walk."

"It's a fact, sir. I didn't pay so much attention to it at first, but now that it's happened three times, I'm be-ginning to think that my eyes are going

The Captain Makes Inquiry. HE Cantain looked at Guard No. 13

in dismay. Hitherto he had regarded this man as one of the sanest and steadlest subordinates.
"Tell me about it," he commanded.

rolling through the grass, but then, I the green blades had forced their way recollected, its wave was toward the bay. Besides, it seemed to me that this of the upper piece of cloth. grass just picked itself up in a patch, while the captain surveyed with adand moved along, independent of the miration undisguised this novel garb of

"Does this movement always start "No; each day it begins a little further

iittle closer to the bay, that is. At any dumbly. "May God forgive me!" (Copyright, Shertstory Pub. Co.)

"Why, I hadn't thought of that. Yes let me see. Yes, I believe it was at the same time each afternoon. From

half-past two to three, say."

The Captain glanced at his watch,
"It's 2:35 now," he said. "Do you see The guard peered long and to the southward.
"Yes, sir," he responded. "It's on m

"Where?" inquired the Captain.

THE guard pointed to a spot near where the alfalfa field met the fence line. Sure enough, as it eemed to the captain, a patch of green, probably six feet in length and three width, was making speedy progres in the direction of the fence.

"Take aim," shot from the captain lips. "Can you hit it?" The guard raised his rifle, shaking hands. "Let me have it." cried the

scornful gesture. Steeling his nerves, the The grass was still.

The captain ran down the stairs, and toward it. Regardless of possible reprimand, the guard followed. Arrived at the spot, the officer stooped to lift, and "There's nothing to it much, except that every afternoon a patch of grass out there in the alfalfa field begins to move slowly toward the south. At first I thought it was the bay breeze, loam, and from this, planted in wheat. examine, an ingenious contrivance. It loam, and from this, planted in wheat

living green, the form of its designer a man in stripes, with shaven head

And beside the body, stricken with vain regret, knelt Guard No. 13. "The first I ever killed," he muttered

CHAPTERS FROM = → A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter LXIV.

ACK took the bills from the instalment house and commenced to figure. Midway through checking

why-no, "I stammered; help to why-no, and the amount was so small I didn't bother."

"You didn't bother!" he repeated.

"You bought all this stuff, these turned indignantly. "And you bought all this stuff, these

"You can bet your life that the in- wrong: stallment house kept account! It wasn't too much bother for them! And if they don't receive their pay when it is due "Don't talk that way, Sue! No, dear,

ognize.
"Why-Jack," I protested, "is it so our position."
"You'll never trust me again!" Jack Frightens Me.

F course you hadn't!" he interrupted. "A woman who will buy as much as you have without taking pains to know how much as is liable for, because she doesn't like figures, usually hasn't many ideas."

I course you hadn't!" he interrupted. "A woman who will be said kindly. "Go bathe them, then put on your things and we will take Emelie for a walk."

Delighted at the way things were going, I lost no time doing his bidding. like figures, usually hasn't many ideas." I bathed my eyes, powdered my red I stormed, now really frightened by and a disguising, but flattering veil, Jack's manner, so different from the was soon ready. mer of the Jack I had always Jack was very quiet. I could see that known all along just how he would his mind was still on the bills I had

"Some one ought to talk to you!"

he replied heatedly. "I wish your mother had been here! If she had this never would have happened! I with us to our New Year's dinner, which 'I can run my own house, withou ner or any one else," I returned. "and you ought not to say such for the second time.

'Attractive for me! Why, you make me hate it! I wish now, more than ever, that I had never built it. I tell

Then I Started to Cry. 11 PLEASE, please don't!" I urged, and I commenced to cry.

I had very seldom allowed Jack to see me cry. I don't look very

the country of the cry. I don't look very exty when my eyes and nose are red as wollen, but once I let go I couldn't alp myself, and I cried and sobbed ntil he was frightened.

"Do stop, Sue," he pleaded, "you will take yourself sick!" but he remained here he was.

'I don't care if I do!" I sobbed d by my tears, I only cried the

"There, Sue, do stop! How can we talk and straighten things out if you cary like that?" he asked.
"But you blame me when I was only trying to please," I protested, knowing all the time it was a subterfuge.
"Well, perhaps I am partly to blame," he conceded, at which I cried a little

"Oh, no! It was all my fault!" countered, breaking out again.
"There, dear," Jack begged, com

ing over and putting his arms around me. "There, don't cry any more. We frowning, continued down the long list until he reached the bottom.

"What percentage is required as payments on these things?" he are sold in the future I'll attachments.

That I was to run no bills, have That I was to run no blis, nave places of furniture, without nothing to do with the handling of the stein duchies—an act of international. Her troops were ill trained, ill of-bothering about the cost?"

"I knew the installment house would his present mood I did not dare say thrashed 'Austria and seized the stolen were incompetent. They did not have too much, so contented myself by asking, duchies for Prussia. This made Prussia correct maps of their own land, to say duchies for Prussia. This made Prussia correct maps of their own land, to say duchies for Prussia. as women always ask when things so the strongest kingdom in Germany.

don't receive their pay when it is due they will attach my salary. Nice little thing you have led me into! I don't suppose you have thought of a way out?" he asked in a tone I did not recomment of the way. Sue! No, dear, you are my wife and I love you dearly. But I can't keep still and see you ruin us both. You have no idea of the value out?" he asked in a tone I did not recomment of money or of what is appropriate in

"Don't cry any more! Look in the

"You shan't talk to me like that!" nose, and putting on a becoming hat,

shown him, and the question of how to

must have been blind not to realize I had taken great pains preparing, but that what you had bought was far which I now dreaded. They had planned more than I could afford. But I going to his mother's for dinner, but rible headaches, so they had telephoned they would remain at home.
"I am so glad we met you," I said

"and you ought not to say such things to me when I was only trying to make the house attractive for you!"

"Attractive for me! Why, you make the house attractive for was nothing more about those horrid though it was, was done without com-

(To be continued.)

The fishes of America north of the Isthmus of Panama embrace three classes, 30 orders, 223 families, 1113 genera, 335 subgenera, 2363 species and 133 sub-

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The Green That Walked The Ones Who Suffer While Their Men Folks Are Fighting for the Czar



SCENE in a Russian village. All the able-bodied men have been drafted into the army and sent to the front. Left alone the women and children are eating their meager meal, obtaining what poor provisions they can as best they can.

When France and Germany Last Fought

effect that France and Germany

not only to prepare for a revenge on for years. All Germany joined her. In France, but to seize the whip hand of Germany. He persuaded Austria to help fighting machine) the German forces in-Prussia in seizing the Schleswig-Hol- vaded France. France was unprepared. Next he made ready to whip France. Napoleon III, pudgy charlatan and rampant in Government circles. The nephew of the great Napoleon, was best racehorse cannot win if the jockey Emperor of France. His lovely wife, is worthless. Nor could the heroic

er advisers. These advisers (prompted or bribed, it is said, by Bismarck) urged

war against Prussia. And war was The Road to Promotion

The Oyster.

HE president of a big corporation needed a new confidential secre tary. Many important business se crets would be his to keep, and he mus cation or temptation or circumstances. It was the policy of the corporation to promote to positions of trust men ured they had a more complete "line on such men, in addition to their being trained in the ways of the concern. 'Way down in the list of undersec retaries was a young man whom his office mates, in good-natured raillery.

had nicknamed "the oyster." In the though it was, was done without com-ment. If he had a question to ask concerning it it was asked only of his su-perior. He minded his own business and exacted the same treatment from his office mates.

Down through the departments came the probing finger of the president, searching, searching always for "the" man. Big department heads and lesser department officials yielded up the pedigrees of the secretaries under them. One day "the oyster's" chief stopped at his

desk and said:
"The president wants to see you in "Young man," the president said why do they call you 'the oyster?' Startled, the young man stammered I reckon it's because I don't tall

"So they tell me," said the presiden "Take this letter."

And "the oyster's" new job began.

It has been found that the corn grown Moro Province, Philippine Islands, is hardier than that grown in other sec tions of the archipelago. Consequently the demand for Moro corn is so great that not enough seed is available to supply all those parts of the islands asking ~ 4

sued by both governments to the A relative of Prussia's King wa "What percentage is required as payments on these things?" he asked calming ly, so sternly that without knowing the reason I began to be afraid.

"Ten per cent," I replied.

"Have you kept account? Have you any idea what you have let me in for?"

"I want your selemn promise that you any idea what you have let me in for?"

"The per cent," I replied.

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"Have you kept account? Have you will never be renewed. The King of especially humiliated Prussia and had grossly insulted Louise, Prussia refused to grant this absurd mandate and within a few days war was declared.

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Prussia had been preparing herself nothing of the enemy's country. Graft, incompetence, general crookedness were Eugenie, ruled him, even as he ruled French soldiers make headway under France, and she in turn was ruled by the burden of bad leadership. Yet all France was confident of quick triumph. "On to Berlin!" was the universal cry. The French and German armies met near the frontier. The French won the first fight-a small engagement at the Saar River. It was their only real victory. Steadily the Germans hammered them back across France, winning battle after battle, driving the bravely fighting but doomed Frenchmen ahead of them as a star football team rushes its lighter and weaker rival across the field. Paris was the French goal, Ber-

lin the German. In barely a month France's armies were whipped, France's armies overpowered, France's empire had fallen and Napoleon III was a prisoner. Then Paris was besieged and after a gallant resistance was captured. France lay at Germny's mercy. The conquerors demanded and received from the broken foes a Bismarck seized the psychological moment to weld the victorious German states into an empire, with Prussia's king (grandfather of the present Ger-Emperor) as its Emperor, o

ealth Restores natural and youthful color and beauty to grey or faded hair. Positively removes dandruff—promotes a thick healthy growth - keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye.



Pop's Mutual Motor

By Alma Woodward.

The Interrupted Tragedy.

day, will you?" queried Ma. with formal sarcasm. "Leave the neighborhood at home on their front alone. I'd like to know how it feels first aid to the injured, or anything. "Where would you like to go?" Pop's cold disapproval was evident. His aucomobile charity was a touchy point and he didn't like Ma's disparaging tone. "I would like to go through that beautifully wooded spot that lies between Claxon's Cove and Ovsterbell. ever since we got the car. But Mrs. Smith was afraid there'd be tramps there; Mrs. Brown was fearful of maaria in such a shaded spot; Mrs. Green was sure snakes would attack the machine: Mrs. White dreaded overhanging poison ivy; Mrs. Gray was"-A half hour later we motored into

fragrant, damp-cool woods where layer upon layer of foliage interlaced over-

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O me a favor, just for one head, where boisterous little brook stones and birds with futurist plumage fectly hard first." and coloratura cries darted from the oranches about us.

"This is paradise," breathed Ma. new it would be. Such peace. Such"-The rhapsody broke off suddenly. We had come to a semi-cleared spot. As had come to a semi-cleared spot. As Willie Mouse went home and went to if hypnotized, all eyes were glued to a sleep, but when he awakened he felt bit of underbrush. It moved! Slowly a very queer feeling around his jaw, a scarlet bandanna shoved through the and he was also very hungry, but he leaves. Under the bandanna was a thought of what old Dentist Mouse had face—a lean, yellowish-brown face, hide-ously scarred, with an extra eye in the sleep again. middle of its forehead. And in its He was very glad when it was time nouth, glistening horizontally, was broad steel blade. Felinely, the res of the figure crept into view. In one and was an old-fashioned six-shooter in the other a rusty hatchet

ahead of you! We're going to be killed Give her gas, give her gas! Oh, stop Look at the girl lying there, the or with yellow hair! Oh, he's killed her too! Give her gas, Waldo, give her gas: 0-0-0-h!"

The scream sharpened and ended in gasp of despair. Pop had stalled Sudden silence in the tonneau told us

that Ma had taken refuge in that harbor of women-a dead faint. Pop turned Nile green and Copenhagen blue coun enance toward me and just then neavy-set, florid-visaged, shirt-sleeved man ran furiously in our direction. "You blithering idlot!" he hurled at Pop. "You vacant-domed simp! Do ou know that you've spoiled 600 feet 'Hazel's Hair Raising Hazards,' reel ive? Do you know what that means? When Ma revived and we were safely on the broad highway Pop turned

"Maybe next time you won't be ready to criticise your neighbors. I trust this has been a lesson," he said.

Just Lots of Danger

ADING o'er the waters blue In his swift but frail canoe, Billy Perkins went with Sue Sue was rather haughty Te besought the radiant miss For a teey-weeny kiss Some young men are just like this Though, of course, it's naughty).

ue refused him, please take note, Struggled, overturned the boat ngerousest craft afloat!)-That was some disaster! remember, couldn't swim But she got a hold on him Like a sticking plaster.

Billy Perkins rescued her: She said: "Thank'ee kindly, sir!" (Still a-sticking like a burr), Billy Perkins tarried. Sweetest girl I ever met. Danger? She has got him yet! Yes, those two are married

The opening of a new railroad in Ger man East Africa early next year will help to develop 384,000 aquare

The Dentist

fixes the tooth of a little

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

O NE day Willie Mouse said to his mother: "What makes it so hard to gnaw a hole in this wall? I am so tired I can hardly

"I should think you would be, you silly boy," replied his mother. "Don't you know that is a steel wall you have been working on? Some day you will break your teeth and have go to the old mouse dentist up "I am not afraid of him," replied

Willie Mouse. "I am going to rest a little while and then try that again." "You are a foolish, headstrong boy," said his mother as he left the table. "I know where there is a big cheese. You better come with me." But Willie did not answer. He was

asleep and dreaming of that steel

with a jump, for he thought he saw a big cat looking at him through one of the holes he had made in the "Huh," said Willie Mouse, sitting :: must have been dreaming. Well, I

prise mother and have a hole in that wall by the time she returns.

But on his way to the wall he ran

WHEN Willie Mouse tried to bite through the box he found, to his surprise, that it was not so easy "It is not as hard as that wall," said Willie Mouse. "I won't give it up.
I'll try a corner. Corners are easy to

nade a grab for the corner of the ox, and snap went one of his teeth. "Oh, dear, oh, dear!" he began to annot eat without my front teeth. with the piece of his tooth in one paw and the other front paw held over his mouth, for he felt sure all his teeth

'ould fall out if he did not hold on.
"What is the matter?" asked his other when se saw him.
"Oh, dear, oh, dear! I broke my oth and I know I will starve now," e replied.
"I told you not to gnaw at that steel

wall," said his mother. "You will have to go to old Dentist Mouse up in the "It wasn't the wall," said Willie Mouse; "It was a very soft-looking box but it wasn't soft at all. Will it hurs

"Not much," said his mother. "I do not think he will take out the part in your mouth. He will very likely put the broken piece back."
Old Dentist Mouse looked at Willie over his glasses, and then at the broken

"Very bad, very bad," he said. "I will have to get some give and put it back, but you cannot eat anything for rough-and-tumbled over nature-polished a whole day and night-it must get per-

WILLIE MOUSE opened his mou very wide, and old Dentist Mouse put in a spoonful of glue and then placed the broken piece on the place where it had been before.



And drill he did. He took a land Willie Mouse thought his coming off before his motopened. But at last it was a

eating all he could hold

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More Good Material in the Minors Than Ever Before, Rickey's Spies Report.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

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Huggins' team. Or is it that the club
has been so long a jest that Easterners
cannot recognize the real stuff beneath
the ordinary exterior of the team's
Western trip, but he lost three.
Johnson is still pitching good ball,
as is control and earned runs columns show. The team back of him
is partly to blame, as it is not the
scoring aggregation it once was.

Johnson, however, has SLIPPED to
an extent; but not so badly that the
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right if the Nationals don't need him.
Would you pay him \$12,500 per senbetter nor much worse than ses to let such a price stand in the ray of landing a desired ball tosser.

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"I also believe in paying a big price, necessary, to obtain a ballplayer, if i selieve that ballplayer will help my jub. And I propose to pay any price seessary to get such a ballplayer. If ny scouts tell me that such and such player will help the Browns, the club tands ready to pay any price demandd to get that player. I know of no ime since my connection with the St. only glub that the price has stood in Vill Rely on the Draft. •

He grip.

I desday and Wednesday are open as in the schedule for the Browns off time will be spent by the playing collecting a bit of spending money exhibition games in Burlington and okuk, fo. In the latter town a "Jense day" is on the calendar. The swars young catcher halls from that meat 2-0 victory over the pesky a promises to turn out as one to see by in a Browns "uni."

James and Pratt

Handing Yan!

BIG BILL JAMES pitched and Derrill Pratt hit the Browns to a neat 2-0 victory over the pesky Yankees of New York at Sportsman's Park Sunday. Bill's hurling was one of the best bits of right-handed curv-

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35 miles in 6:10, which is 10
aster than he clipped off the
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arman and Raimey tried for
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Won't Take Us Seriously.

ously, as a pennant contender, and are giving most of their attention to the Braves as being the truly dangerous factor in the com-

Felch, the hard-hitting Mil-outfielder, a White Sox, at a

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any of the first division teams of the league. A Sample Criticism.

HUGGINS need not work up a feve has called attention to the wonderful "run-getting ability of the Cardinals."
And the memorable Boston series only a few days old! That critic surely put the wrong "english" on his observation, making us wonder it, after all, the conjectures of New York talent as regards visiting teams are always of the most penetrating variety.

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Let's Not Worry.

WE'RE losing no sleep over the injustice being done the Cards, if any; because deep down and near the back of our conch is the idea that the dub that finishes first in the National League will be a lucky rather than a deserving aggregation.

American League agony? The Red Sox couldn't catch the Athletics if they hooked on the motor of the Disturber IV. The Red Sox, admittedly the only rival of the Mackmen, are now 9½ games in the rear and still going—back.

The American League season still has a third or more of its race to run. With the Athletics going at their present pace the pickings in the American League during the month of September might possibly sustain a canary, if husbanded.

deserving aggregation.

Hey, Mister! Don't Back Up!

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T'S bad enough to be run over, but to have 'em back up and do it again is pretty rough on the common peepul. The majority of reports on the older men whose playing is attracting the strength of the streng

Bowden Hasn't Reported.

Tim Bowden, the hard-hitting outfielder, obtained by the Browns from
he Macon (South Atlantic League)
sam, has not reported as was expected,
because of fileses of his mother and
asked that he be permitted to visit his
parents before loining the Browns. He
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RITICS of the East, at this writing, refuse to take the Cardinals seri-

Probably the belief that no team can fump from last place to first in one season is responsible for the reluctance on the part of Eastern critics to consider

Is Johnson Slipping?

That Lipton Yacht Race.

NOW that the Erin is practically over Sample Criticism.

UGGINS need not work up a fever over lack of attention being shown club by New York. A Gotham critic rding to our war correspondents, called attention to the wonderful getting ability of the Cardinals." the memorable Boston series only we days old! That critic surely put the Atlantic and almost certain to

Let's Call Off the Race.

W HAT'S the use of prolonging this
American League agony? The

James and Pratt Combine in Handing Yankees a 2-0 Defeat

BIG BILL JAMES pitched and Derrill Pratt hit the Browns to a neat 2-0 victory over the pesky BURMAN IS FIRST
IN 100-MILE AUTO RACE

b Burman won the 100-mile sweeper, which proved the feature event has funday session of automobile at Maxwelton Track. He drove set 10 miles in 6:10, which is 10 is faster than he clipped off the miles Eaurday. Little come the same afterded.

Park Sunday. Bill's hurling was one of the best bits of right-handed curving he has done this season, while the one run hammered in by Pratt in the opening frame would have been enough to win in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to left, on which Howard scored hurling. The team got one other marker.

James' game was a peculiar and a single to left, on which Howard scored in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to left, on which Howard scored in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to left, on which Howard scored in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to left, on which Howard scored in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to left, on which Howard scored in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to left, on which Howard scored in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to left, on which Howard scored in the face of Bill's shutout on the hit and run. He smashed a single to center. Then the wind any shouten have been enough to successive time in as many days Howard started the home Shotton laid down a perfect bunt. Pratt, up to sacrifice, falled twice and then pour the successive time in as many days Howard started the home Shotton laid down a perfect bunt. Pratt, up to sacrifice, falled twice and then proved the fall of the sacrifice, falled twice and then proved the fall of the sacrifice, falled twice and then proved the fall of the sacrifice, falled twice and then proved the fall of the sacrifice and then proved the fall of the sacrifice and the sacrifice and the sacrifice and the sacrification and the sacrification and the sacrif

The infield took no chance of being crippled with Walker at the bat, and due to this fact the Browns collected another run. "Til's" best was a tap to Maisel, who made the play at first while Shotton tallied.

The Yankees came closest to scoring in the fifth, when Manager Chance was criticised by some for permitting Cole to bat for himself. In this frame Nunamaker hit a single, with one gone. This was followed by Maisel's double. With men on third and second and only one gone. Cole went up for King. His best was a tap to Leary, and Nunamaker was run down between third and home. Then Boone obligingly struck out.

Colored Near-Champion Failed to Stop Dusky Opponent in Previous Bout.

ford, the cyclone of Boston, and Bat-tling Jim Johnson are the next pair of colored heavyweights that will round bout. They are matched to battle at the Stadium Athletic Club show Tuesday night. Johnson stood off Langford in a 10-round go at the Empire Athletic Club of Harlem sev ral months ago.

Opposition to McCarey. A syndicate of sporting men of Los Angeles has incorporated a club there for the purpose of running boxing shows in opposition to Tom McCarey, who conducts the big fights at Vernon, Cal. McCarey is not worrying, for all the prominent fighters have already told Tom that they will not fight at the new club.

Although Johnny Weissmantel has Al McCoy, the middleweight champion, signed up for a 10-round bout with George Chip, the cracks Pittsburg fighter, he is having trouble in locating Chip, for the latter, with his manager, Jimmy Dime, has left San Francisco for the purpose of taking a rest. Weissmantel wants to stage the bout on Labor day afternoon.

Tom McMahon, the heavyweight of Pittsburg, who has made a big hit with the fight fans of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and who Billy Nolan, the ex-manager of Battling Nelson and Willie Ritchie, claims is the best white heavyweight, has been matched to fight Dick Gilbert, the

2 to 1 on his chances in the coming 20-round battle with Joe Rivers, the Mex-ican lightweight, at Vernon, Cal., on Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, there has been no betting so far. Rivers' admir-ers are willing to give 10 to 8 on the

Tom Bundy to Play as McLoughlin's Partner Is

Belief in Tennis Circles Facts for the Curious. Karl H. Behr from practice since his defeat in the sectional doubles at Chicago last week and the fact that Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy have been practicing together, has led to the belief here that Behr will not be the champion's teammate against the Australasians in the doubles for the Davis Cup next Friday. While it was openly stated yesterday by prominent tennis authorities that Behr had been eliminated from the American team, no official confirmation was forthcoming.

In practice yesterday the teamwork of the national champions was the subject of favorable comment. They won one set, 3-6, and the second was 5-all when play was stopped. The Australasians took a much-needed rest yesterday, but planned to practice today.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. icago, 2-7-2; Washington, 1-10-0. Pitel Faber; Johnson,

Today's Schedule,

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results, as scheduled. Today's Schedule.

Cardinals at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston,
Pittsburg at Philadelphia,
Chicago at Brooklyn. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Resulta.

Pittsburg. 8-10-3; St. Louis, 2-7-4. Pitch-rs—Knetzer; Groom,
Buffalo, 3-14-1; Kansas City, 2-8-8. Pitch-rs—Schulz, Johnson. polis, 4-13-2; Baltimore, 3-10-1.

— Kaiserling, Mullin; Wilhelm.

Hannes Kohlemainen was not suc a wise bird after all when he wen back to Finiand "for the summer. Hannes will have a harder time alib-ing himself to the Russian Czar's re-crufting squad than he did before the ceartless local registration commit-



THE Cardinals have hit their stride, According to the papers; Jack Miller's found his batting eye

And Dolan's cutting capers.
A rabid rooter wants to bet
The Giants will be quitting
And Slim Salles Declares that he

Will lead the League in hitting.

The Brownies came to life again
And licked the Yanks, on Sunday.
Branch Rickey will be on the job
As big as life, on Monday.
Bert Shotton landed on the pill
And for a double smeared it;
But Dan'l Boone.
Like a balloon.

Who Ran for Him?

Sweeney batted for "Sweelghth. Bill James made two hits. Looks

A member of the English Davis Cup tennis team is named T. M. Mavrogor-dato. Gorl bil' me, Bill! Guess they pronounce it Marshbanks.

What, Indeed!

A SOLDIER of the Legion A Lay dying of the plague; And, as his last breath flickered He murmured: "What The Hague

The roster of the Yanks includes t well and favorably known gentleme Dr. Cook and Daniel Boone.

Chance must have thought Dr. Co would render valuable assistance showing the way to the pennant pole

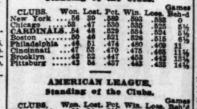
It will be a cold day, however, whe this happy consummation is achieve by the Yanks.

The doctor would have a better char to pull it off in the Winter League.

It has been estimated that if all thats with which Frank Baker knock balls over the fence in the world's serigames were laid end to end they wou circle the globe 23 times.

If all the pennants that have been won in the past 20 years by baseball clubs in the Winter League were sewed together they would make a crasy quilt large enough to cover the bed of the Atlantic Ocean, with enough left over to make a pair of pants for "Rabbit" Huggins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

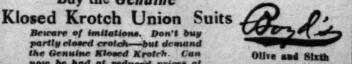


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Infielder of Real Class Horgan to Again Could Win Flag for "Hug" Cards' Staff Is Best Former Champion Sidesteps Pocket Billiards, but Will Try

A Player Like Hauser at Shortstop, With Jack Miller Back at First, Would Enable the Cards to Romp Through the Battered Old National League.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

HUB PERDUE will hurl shrapnel at the Giants today, in the second round of the "croocial" series, and he will probably draw as his foe the famed Chris Mathewson, who is just now about the best pitcher in the National League, according to figures on such matters.

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However, after following Hug's team through its desperate run of bad luck on the trip, the writer is convinced that THE CARDINALS WILL FINISH NO WORSE THAN THIRD this season. They will beat out the Cubs sure, because they have the pitchers and speed on the bases. They should beat out Boston unless the Braves maintain their uncanny luck.

Huggins has a good pitching staff since Griner mastered the spitchall and Perdue attained his proper strida. We regard a staff made of Sallee, Doak, Perritt, Perdue and Griner as the best in the National League. In a manfor-man comparison they axed the Giants' hurling corps, while Hug has more talent than Stallings, who boasts of a great trinity in Rudolph, James and Tyler.

And it is a peculiar but interesting and true fact that the addition of Hub Perdue has rounded out this staff and made it twice as valuable as it was

hopeful that the Cards would take four in a row.

Zinn Beck will remain on the third corner in this series, as he is a seasoned performer and should be a big help to the Cards. He made two plays Saturday that went a long way towards winning the game for the Cards.

If Perdue goes through with his part today, Willie Doak will be used tomorrow, with Perritt in the final Wednesday. Saliee will be saved for reserved duty.

Local Feds May Quit Cellar in Today's Contest

The Terriers and Rebel Oakes' Pitts feds will continue their engagement at Federal League Park Monday after-noon, when it is hoped Miner Brown will be able to will the cellar position to some other team for the remainder of some other team for the remainder of the season. The Terriers met a set-back at the hands of the Pittafeds Sunday, when the game was lost, \$\insert\$-1. The defeat again showed the club to last place in the standing, although a victory today may shove the Kaneas City club to the celiar.

Bob Groom pitched for the Terriers, and whatever chance he had of winning was booted away. Four errors, all costly, were made behind the Belleville citizen. Groom was opposed by Elmer Knetzer, who held the locals to seven well-scattered hits. Off Groom the Pittsburgers nicked 19 blows. This bevy included doubles by Berry, Delahanty and Bradley and a triple by Oakes.

Issue Defi for 3-Cushion Title

Pocket Billiards, but Will Try for De Oro's Honors.

By Jean Knott

John Horgan, former world's three-cushion and pocket billiards champion, who is visiting in St. Louis, has decided to give up the 15-ball game, but will take another fling at the caroms. Since losing his three-cushiqu title two

The Cards spent a very quiet Sunday, a party being chaperoned by Jack Miller, who lives over on the Jersey side, on a fishing trip. Manager Huggins went to the shore, while Mr. and Mrs. Britton returned to Atlantic City, hopeful that the Cards would take four a row. other cities around the circuit, the St

Wins Five Games in Eight Days.
Pitcher Timmerman of the Peoria team
is proving the "iron man" of the ThreeI League this season. Sunday he won
his fifth successive game in eight days
by beating the Dubuque team in it innings. 8—L.

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The Committee on Arrangements thus agree to take the tub ride. Mrs. Caddie Albrittain, president of the So-ciety for the Prevention of Desecration Flag, member of the Daughters of Revolution and an anti-suffragist er, will make the ascension and will sen the flag at the topmost point of

John T. Fitspatrick, Labor Commis sioner, will climb the 30-foot flagpole on the top of the dome and nall the ors to the mast. No other man has cretary of State Roach is schedule ascend and deliver the principal ad fress, but he is out of town.

The tub will be raised by one of the erricks used in holsting the steel gir-

SALOON ORDERED CLOSED

Policeman Says, Men Were Drinking in Proprietor's Home. Excise Commissioner Anderson ordered the closing of Michel J. Clark's saloon of 242 North Sarah street, for 10 days, on the report of Policeman P. Vasey, who testified that at above 4:30 Sunday, while passing Clark's residence, he saw Clark testified that they were all his

house they found in the kitchen a pipe with a faucet attached leading down to the cellar into a half keg of beer, also the cellar into a half keg of beer, also the cellar into a half keg of beer also the would push the injunction suits against both clubs at the September term of court. rooms without being seen. The saloo ordered closed for 10 days for further inspection.

Woman Charges Husband Beat

Her With Buggy Whip. Mrs. Rhoda Elizabeth Mathews of Vi-gus, St. Louis County, Monday filed suit in Clayton to divorce Leonard M. Mathews, alleging among other things that he associated with other women, brought friends to their house to gamand once beat her with a buggy

ted in 1912. She said he forced her to t him take their two small children and that at present she does not know

Man Boarding Car Robbed of \$21. Paul Fleuck of 2841A Pennsylvania avenue, accompanied by his wife, and two young children, was robbed of \$21 when boarding a car at Delmar Garden Sunday night. He told the police a stout man barred his way and anman lifted the children to the

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AMERICAN COAL EXPORTS SERVICES IN SAME ROOM ARE INCREASED BY WAR

in Preference to Australia and Japan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The European war has caused unprecedented conditions in the American export coal trade, according to the Black Diamond, the official organ of the coal interests. The tresult, the paper says, will be that the trend of coal trade affairs, outwardly at least, will be determined by the buyers rather than by the producers.

Inquiries are received from South America for enough coal to tide over the period of the war. Those who have had the opportunity of coming to the

States market are electing to buy in the buried at Bellefontaine Cemetery, and United States. This is because coal Day at St. Peter's.

Day shot his brother-in-law, a wealthy! be subject to seizure because one is a teaming contractor, residing at 1719 British colony and Japan is an English North Ninth street, when he called at

soon as possible from Rio Janeiro to the and then shot himself. United States to carry back coal. At one Eastern port 200,000 tons of coal PASSENGER STEAMERS have been accumulated and more, it is

"CAMPBELL'S" ALLOWED TO REOPEN AS A CLUB

Pemporary Injunction Is Dissolved in Favor of the Forest Park Turnverein.

cest Park Turnverein.

The Forest Park Turnverein, formerly known as Campbell's Forest Home, on the Clayton road, near Forest Park, was allowed to reopen as a club, Monday, by Circuit Judge Mc-Elhinney at Clayton, who dissolved a temporary injunction issued June 23 at the instance of Prosecuting Attorney Lashly.

Judge McElhinney made the same ruling he laid down on July 27, in dissolving a temporary injunction against Mark Gumberts "Louislana Club," on Manchester road, formerly known as the "Chicken Farm"

Lashly obtained temporary closing orders pending trial of injunction suits in September, by alleging that the clubs were operated for the sale of intoxicating liquor without a license and on Sunday. Judge McElhinney cited the last decision of the Missouri Supreme Court in an injunction affecting a house operated at Jefferson City by May Laymaster. He held that unless proof were submitted that a place was operated with "openness and notoriety of disorder or scandalous conduct, flagrantly offensive to public morals, peace or or-der, it is not such a public nuisance as may be restrained by an injunction."

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCE, DUE CHIEFLY TO WAR

WIFE FLOGGED, SUIT SAYS Increase Is More Than One Cent Per Pound Wholesale Since

Rise Began. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The price of granulated sugar in the wholesale market was advanced to 5%c per pound today, making a gain of more than a cent a pound since the recent upward move

ment began. war in Europe, which has removed for-eign competition and has sent Great Britain into the local market for supplies, while at the same time the posi; tion has been further strengthened by an improved domestic demand.

MISSES \$290 AFTER 2 BEER CUSTOMERS GO

Proprietor of Grocery and Saloon Reports Men Paid for Drinks but Didn't Drink.

Steve J. Frenz, who conducts a grocery and saloon at 1822 Elliot avenue, sold car. He believed, he said, that a third drinks to two men who entered his store man got his money.

at 1:15 p. m., Monday, and after they departed without drinking their beer, al-though they had paid for it, he missed

Frenz told the police that, after wait-ing on the men, he went to the grocery department adjoining to get a sandwich for a little girl, leaving the two men men were gone and the money-drawer

PAYMENT ASSURED FOR WHEAT SENT TO ANTWERP

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The Belgia Consul today gave out the following ca-blegram received from the Belgian Min-

"Let American exporters of whea know that Belgian credit remains unimthat all boats with wheat come direct to Antwerp without stop, all payments being assured as in time of peace."

MAN ABANDONS JEWELRY

Police Puzzled Over Suitcase Left in Barber . o.,

The police of the Soulard Street Dis trict are holding for investigation a suitcase containing several articles of jewelry which was turned over to them by Anton Schuber, a barber at 1722 uth Tenth street. Schuber said the grip was left in his care by a stranger who was shaved in his shop last Satur-day. The customer, after offering a Mexican dollar which was refused by Schuber, paid for his shave with an

After taking some jewelry from the case and trying to sell Schuber a watch the man left the grip and said he would call for it later in the night. It contained six rings, four watches and three we shirts and a pair of gloves.

CLOSING LAW VIOLATED

Sergt. Thomas Dempsey of the Mount ed District, at 20 minutes after the clos-ing midnight hour Sunday morning avenue, and found two women and eight men seated at tables. He called for an explanation and the lights were turned out., The men and women then made a hurried exit through the back yard.

women ran out as the Sergeant en-

FOR SLAYER AND VICTIM

Nations Buy From United States Wife Is Mourner for Husband Who Killed Sel After Shooting Her Brother.

had the opportunity of coming to the services about the casket in which No Australian, the Japanese or the United Day's body rested. Schneider was

It is reported that ships will start as Edward Day, 3 years old, to a hospital,

ter from a Socialist member, who de-

555 PASSENGERS ARRIVE ON SHIP FROM ENGLAND

which will control the new Federal banking system, took the eath of office today and immediately began completing the steps preliminary to the actual opening of the new system to business. Charles S. Hamlin, F. A. Delano, W. P. G. Harding, Paul M. Warburg and

sions, signed by President Wilson, from
Secretary McAdoo in his office, where
the ceremony took place.

Hamlin is Governor and Delano is
Vice-Governor. The first meeting will
be held next Thursday.

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Getting on a War Res Adolph C. Miller received their commis-sions, signed by President Wilson, from

perished in the fire. She later learned Mrs. Anderson had left to inform her of

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

Definite Date Is Set for Opening; Idle Car Surplus

TO DEATH AS HE SLEEPS

Slayer Escapes From Bunk Car at Litchfield, Ill., Where 12
Others Were Quartered.
LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—Harry Varis, Greek interpreter for a construction gang of the C., B. & Q. Railroad, was shot and killed while he was asleep in a bunk car in the railroad yards her this morning.

Twelve other men were in the car, but more was awakened until the shot was fired.

The slayer stood over the victim and fired into Varis' forehead. He then leaped from the car and disappeared before Varis' companions could get out of the car.

C. T. & L. U. AGAINST WAR

Also Opposed to Passage of County Unit Law in Missouri, The Central Trades and Labor Union at its regular meeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution followed the reading of a letter from a Socialist member, who declared that the war expense fell on the base loss of the war of panels and the provided private banks, and how much and the provided private banks, and how much and the provided private banks, and how much and the precision of the care into the condition of the care into the condition of the care and disappeared to care for them, however, and fired into Varis' forehead. He then shall lost \$1.000.000 to the interior circulation of England. The expense to the condition of the care.

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The Home Market. ter from a Socialist member, who declared that the war expense fell on the laboring man and the poor man.

The Legislative Committee reported in favor of opposing the passage of a county unit bill by the Legislature. The committee said that such a law would nicen that St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph would be the only cities in the State in which there would be salonoms.

The Home Market.

"Precisely the same thing may be said of our own bank statement of Saturday. As nearly as can be estimated, the money out of town were divided between the salonom to the interior. Saturday's bank return dealt only with the sax preceding business days, but it respected a cash loss, on that basis, of \$15,800,000.

"It is open to conjecture whether the

\$57,800,000.
"It is open to conjecture whether the actual week-end showing of reserves, had it been published, would have shown a larger or smaller loss. The strong probability is, however, that the loss would have been larger.

Thursday and System Will
Be Established.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The five
members of the Federal Reserve Board
which will control the new Federal
banking system, took the eath of office

for the time being the world's commerce is demoralized. On the Continent of Europe the losses will be colossal. Fundreds of thousands of precious lives will be sacrificed, and billions of capital and property destroyed. The horrors that will have to be endured are too dreadful for the imagination. Chaos will rule in European Industry and commerce for possibly some time to come.

Vice-Governor. The first meeting will be held next Thursday.

Secretary Lane, Secretary Houston, Comptroller Williams, Senator Owen, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee; Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, and a few other officials were present. Officials expect the transition to be accomplished very smoothly, and it is probable that the 12 reserve banks authorized by law will popen for business within a few weeks.

Finance Daughter's Home in Ruiss.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 16.—When Mrs. W. H. Nelson went to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Anderson had left to inform had been burned to the ground, and almost collapsed from fear that her daughter had perished in the fire. She later learned Mrs. Anderson had left to inform her of the seneral properties. The world is reserved to a will be the properties of the past, today will be will be the properties of the past, today will be will be the properties of the past, today will be will be will be properties of the past, today will be will be will be properties of the past, today will be will be

the loss, and they passed on the road credit sound.

Prices on Active Futures Rise

At the moment the most serious effect of the war upon ourselves, outside of financial circles, is the utter demoralisation of forces, and the war upon ourselves, outside of financial circles, is the utter demoralisation of forces, our commerce and its handmald, foreign expenses. Our cotton, our grain and our oil, which is the series of the procession of the context of the procession of their sale, or suffer still monechants will doubtless be for the time being more or less inconvenienced or crippled. Just now we sorely feel the need of an American merchant marine, which we might have had on hand but for the many ill-advised restrictions upon operation which we fight have had on hand but for the many ill-advised restrictions upon operation which we fight have had on hand but for ACLUS

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sumed in Liverpéol.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—The directors of the Cotton Association decided today that, as the financial position has improved, cotton may be sold with the usual 10 days allowed for payment, but if any buyer is overdue with an earlier payment he must provide a bank guar. ment he must provide a bank guar-antee for the new business.

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THERN CATTLE—The quarantine
was moderate, only 68 cars. Most of
were from Oklahoma. A strong defrom order buyers made an active
et with bulk of steers 154225c higher,
ty was lacking. Canners were strong
active. and active.

HOUSE—A moderate run was received, but the market was a dime higher and the highest for more than 10ur years. The top was up to \$10 and the bulk of the good lively trade and closed on a firm basis and with a good clearance. Best hogs weighing 175 pounds and over went at \$9.75 and better while the mixed and plain grades and at \$9.25 and the rough packers and \$9.25 and \$9.25 and the rough packers and \$9.25 and \$9.25 and common grades \$1.50 and \$9.25 a

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Pluxs MULE QUOTATIONS.

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WHEAT CROSSES DOLLAR MARK IN LOCAL MARKE

Prices Gain Over Three Cents Then Rea Slightly-Corn Is Lower on Rain in the Southwest.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat sold above \$1 a bushel on the Merchants' Exchange Monday for the first time on the present upturn. At the high point of the trading quotations were so to 3½c above Saturday's close. The buying was based on reports that: England had purchased 1,70,000 bushel of wheat in Canada, that arrangements were nearing completion to open our export. Trade to Europe and that possibly the reciprocal duty on wheat between the United States and Canada would be removed, which would permit spring wheat to be taken through Canadian. The Minneapolis market was sharply higher on this account.

Corn futures broke nearly 2c a bushel at the opening, then recovered much of the loss. The weather map showed good rains in Kansas and sections of the growing belt and receipts were moderately heavy. Oats were strong after an early break permitted to 5c higher at \$14,08 bid.

Sept. wheat of the present of the continued 3½c higher at \$1,08 bid.

Sept. corn opened 1½c lower at 9½c, then soid up to 8½c. Dec. opened ½c lower at 31,08 bid.

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the corn situation this year and last which must not be lost sight of. Last year the heat and hot winds killed the tassel and no corn was possible, no matter how much rain had come afterward. This year the damage is wholly from drouth and the stalks have ears, small, it is true, and poorly filled, but rain at any time before final maturity will improve the filling. The difference is that this year rain at any time will make some corn difference everywhere, while last year in the burnt belt no weather would have made any corn after Aug. 5."

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 94,000 bu last week and corn decreased 1,111,000 bu and corn decreased 1,111,000 bu and corn decreased 910,000 bu. Details follow: Wheat stocks—This week, 4,910,000 bu; last week, 5,904,000; last year, 6,501,000. Corn—This week, 974,000 bu; last week, 5,904,000; last year, 6,501,000. Corn—This week, 974,000 bu; last week, 1,514,000; last year, 2,410,000.

In figuring crop prospects the Government raises its par for corn on Sept. 1 by 1.2 bu per acre. This would increase the crop possibility by 126,000,000, bu on Sept. 1, even if the condition of the crop barely holds its own, and would bring the crop prospects up to 2,700,000,000 bu. The breaking of the drouth, which now seems taking place, will raise the condition, so that it is easily possible that the next report may show well above 2,800,000,000 bu, or an average corn crop.

Crop.

The domestic wheat visible increased 4.580,000 bu for the week, corn decreased 4.580,000 bu. oats increased 3.625,000 bu.

The total visible shows:

This Wk. Last Wk. Last Year.

Wheat .34,324,000 22,744,000 41,546,000
Corn .2.708,000 2.198,000 5.221,000
Oats .10,111,000 6.482,000 17,125,000
Total clearances: Wheat .504,000 bu; corn. 10,000; cats .9000; flour. 15,000; wheat and flour. 172,000.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 162; last week 332; last year 180. Duluth 37, against 72 and 49. Winnipeg 79, against 134 and 35. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 275,000 bu in two days.

Chicago wheat cars Saturday were 425, corn 50 cats 429. Inspected Monday: Wheat, 346; corn, 136; oats, 717.

St. Louis Cash Grais.

Cash wheat was 3c to 5c higher on both soft and hard, with the demand good.

Cash corn steady early, but 1c lower to sell late, in sympathy with futures.

Cash oats %c up for white, but 1%c

Some: No. 5 white corn, sometic; white corn, &c. white corn, 85c.
Quote No. 2 white oats, 42c nomins standard oats, 41½042c; No. 3 whi oats, 40½0c; No. 2 oats, 40½c; No. 2 oats, 41@42c; No. 3 oats, No. 2 rye, 85c.

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DEATHS

Leahy, daughter of Patrick E. therine E. Feeban (nee Colgan), ot Edward J. Feehan and Mrs. Penreiria of Oakland, Cal. rai will take place from the residence, 2421 Emerson aventuesday, Aug. 11, 1914, at mm, to Church of the Nativity it Park), thence to Calvary T. Friends are respectfully

nd (Cal.) and Hyde Park papers please copy. (c)

LE—On Sunday, Aug. 9, 1914, mas C. Little, beloved husband of as Little (nee Foster), and dear of James Little, Mrs. C. W. Wester, and James Little, Mrs. C. W. Wester, and Mrs. A. J. Austin.
Peets Bros. chapel, 373 Lafayette s. to Zion's Cemetery, Deceased in member of St. Louis Lodge No. nights of Honer.

ter, after a Drief lilness, at I 73 years.

Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 2 p family residence, 2016 Salistet, to Friedens' Cemetery, and friends invited to attended was a member of odge, No. 298, I. O. O. F.; y Encampment, No. 13; Harring Post, No., 167, G. Ar Muennechoer and Apollo pociety.

red into rest on Sat-s, 1914, at 9 a. m. pr, beloved husband ler (nee Lott), and her, brother-in-law, grandfather, aged

Motor. (c)

MARTIN—Entered into rest Sunday,
Aug. 9, 1914, at 5:30 p. m., Edward
Martin, son of G. H. Martin, brother
of Margaret Walz (nee Martin), after
a lingering illness, aged 32 years.
Funeral from Bopp's undertaking
parliors, Kirkwood, Mc., Tuesday,
Aug. 11, at, 9 a. m.
MUENSTER—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 10, 1914, at 1 a. m., William
J. Muenster, beloved husband of Tessie
Muenster (nee Vielnaber), dear father
of Loretta Muenster, dear brother of
Bertha Gebhardt, Kait Hessel, Edward,
Harry and Mamie Muenster, and our
dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, at
the age of H years.

In Memoriam.

We miss thee from our home, dear;
We miss thee from thy place.
We miss thy gracious, tender smile
And the sunshine of thy face.
We miss thy fond and earnest care,
We miss our loved one everywhere.
In loving memory of Bifrieda Hoffmeister, gone to her eternal reward
one year ago. Sadly missed by
PARENTS. BROTHERS, SISTER,
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HOUSEMAN—Sit. by middle-aged German; housework, lawn, care of autoreferences. Box R-74, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Wants steady position of any kind. H.
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best of references. Bomont 149.
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Bomont 1937 W. 2784 Walnut.

SALESMAN.—Nest young man of 21 with 313
years of actual experience wishes position as safesman; best of references. Laclede 182J. clede 162J.

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TOUNG MAN—Wants position as yardman or farm work. Box B-166, Post-Dis. (2) DUNG MAN-Wants postuon as or farm work. Box B-186, Post-Dis. (2) OUNO MAN-Wants work, where he car learn something. Forest 4846R. OUNG MAN-Sit, in private place; car for horses: 4 years experience on South for horses: 4 years experience on South for horses.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl, again with housework; pall Ocall. Semont 2781.

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HOUSEGIRI—Sit. by German; for keneral housework, and care for, children: Bell phone Sidney 1140W.

HOUSEGIRI—Sit. by neat, respectable colored woman; chambermaid nuise or houseful; can give reference; home at nights. Lindel! 179SR 4251 West Belle.

HOUSEGIRI—Sit. by reliable colored girl: assistant in general housework; first-class references; 35 weekly; home nights. Boment 415.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by German lady, alone, as housekeeper in grall family; can furnish good references. Call 4117 Delmar.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by Middle-aged lady; small, motherless home, or in small family; ho washing. 2267 Bismarck. upstairs.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by a good cook, by widow, with no incumbrances; answer with terms, gladly furnished; references. Box J-266, Fost-Diapatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, or work in rooming house where can keep girl 5 years old; call or write, any day this week. M. Tunnell, 2262 Caroling st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper, in or out of city; best references. 3388 Morgan. Phone Central 8434J.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by reliable colored; to applied to the small family. Borsont 8798.

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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit by neat colored in small family. Bomont 579R.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit by reliable colored; to do general housework. 6427 St. Louis.
HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged lady would like position for housework at Alten or Edwardsville. Address 2654 Locust.
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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored woman, for housework; private family; raferences. Somont 886.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by young colored woman; wants general housework; no washing or cocking. Silenors, phone Olive 4126.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., bundle washing to bring home; good references. Lindell 4546R. (1)

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; wants laundry or cleaning. Central 97864.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, wants days out; good references. Lindell 1980.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman; -ive first of week. Bomont 412W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; references; Lindell 210W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; references; Lindell 230. Maggie.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, for Tuesday. Bomont 2130. Maggie.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, for Tuesday. Bomont 2180. Maggie.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, for Tuesday. days out or bundles home. Cabany 5637.

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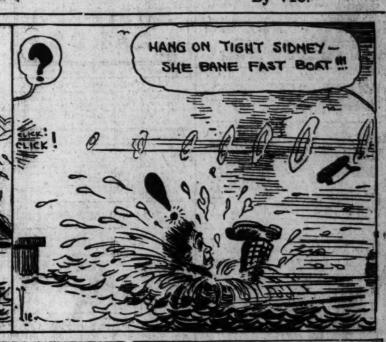
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what I was in fer, so after lunch I give him th' shake an' ducked fer th' "Hey, Charley," I says to th' guy

says. "youse mean th' Vacational School," he says. "They's no vacation about it." I says. "'Tis th' reel t'ing. Waft me up to it. I'm wan o' thim.

By PAUL WEST.

Lie says th' Boss wan day, about sumpin I'd oughter be crasy are is strange, but in th' long and happy c'llabration existin the bet' of us," he says, "Two ugfit for to be inquirin' into to yer yout'ful past which to yet about waitin' for no warrunt, "I says." "I am referrin'," he says, "to me the shoots me up a couple o' hunderd floors an' dumps me out, showin me th' dcor. I goes in, hopin' Izzy or none o' th' gang trailed me.
Well, th' minut I opened th' door—zing! I'm belted in th' eye wid a book ar' over acrost th' room who's it but me old frien' Isny wid about 'leven more o' th' mob outen our buildin'—Red Gonigie. Jimmy O'Brien, Hoop-Lagged Schwartz an' all.

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"Not by me," I says. "I woulden



Doody, come up here on th' platform."
"I sin't done nuttin'," I says. "Take
it outer some udder kid yer own size!"

The Teacher Calls

Bill to the Front 'M selectin' youse, William," he says, "because yer th' slickest lookin' wan in th' room an' have such an old face. Now here's th' idee," such an old face. Now here's th' idee, "Here, youse, he says, fixin' a couple o' chairs. "That's th' hall door," he says, p'intin' to a place on th' platform. "Yer supposed to be a caller an' I'm th' of-door fer to be lettin' yer boss know I'm here. G'wan in," I says, "an' tell him here. The here and here. The here and here and here. The here and here and here. The h supposed to be a caller an' I'm th' office bye. Me impl'yer's name are Mister Jones, an' I wanter show youse th' it's me, an' don't loaf, y' poor, misserright way fer th' bye to be actin'. Now," he says, "T'm s'pose'ter be dustively. Now," he says, "T'm s'pose'ter be dustively. I says. "Y' insignificant, baldheaded, pretty good, Boss," I says. "Y' says, "how him how th' guys "Oh, not so much," I says. "Well, Bill," he says, "how four-eyed, red-whiskered pickle!" I says, annyt'ing of importince yet?" in says. "Oh, not so much," I says. "Well, Bill," he says, "how four-eyed, red-whiskered pickle!" I says, "Oh, not so much," I says. "Well, Bill," he says, "how four-eyed, red-whiskered pickle!" I says, annyt'ing of importince yet?" in significant, baldheaded, pretty good, Boss," I says. "Y' says." "Oh, not so much," I says." "Oh, not so much," I says." "Y' says." "Oh, not so much," I says." "Y' says." "Oh, not so much," I says." "Y' says." "Y' says." "Y' says." "Oh, not so much," I says." "Y' says." in' 'roun' whin youse come in an' ast four-eyed, red-whiskered pickle!" I says, fer Mister Jones. Do it." So I dens it, tryin' fer to show him how th' guys "Oh, not so much," I says. "Well, that's lookin' on an' sayin', "Lookut him! He's a book agint! We'd know how ter hames that would hurt his feelin's, an' But what's bodderin' me is how'm I

"An' I'm s posed ter treat youse th' way th' big guys treat men?" I says.
"Sure." he says, an' goes on wid als dustin'. "All right, look out." I says.
an' I sneaks up behind him an' hands him wan on th' back wid me palm.
"Here, youse." I says, "git a move on there an' wake up! Don't lookut me the way him larger." I says him larger."

be handlin' him, all right! Chuck him out!" an' thim t'ings.

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